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ARE RUSSIA'--G

EXILED PRINCE BARES HIS MIND TO INTERVIEWER

Sees German Hopes of Wisconsin senator, from Georgia Chief Awards Them Pinned on U.S.

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DEN OEVER, Wieringen .- "Don't to Genoa? Why didn't she?"

The first question asked during our e crown prince of Germany.

From then on it was a friendly con- be known as the Chicago Temple. est as to who should be interviewer believe the score for interrogation purpose of fare reductions. oints was slightly in favor of my

mest interest in American affairs automobile. ind personalities. Especially was he icerned about America's possible fure course in Europe.

"I do think it a pity America did ot go to Genoa," he repeated with aphasis. "The conference might have given more hope of resulting real tangible benefit to the world. Thinks World Opinion Changing.

"Europe needs America's help; Ger. Chicago one big court; blames crime company No. 9, and, in the words of iny needs it. "Cannot America help to spread the th about Germany's real situation? to long as our enemies in the latest ar continue in their attitude toward Germany I have no hope for my coun-

erica and England has already ome more just towards us. "Cannot this more favorable public ion influence official action? Why withdraw from our territory? It is Tientsin to west of Peking; Chang avenue, where he was captured after colerable that we should be compelled gains at Machang. continue to pay vast sums for arles of occupation instead of using to make peace with Russia.

crown prince made it quite clear that Genoa as first step to remove causes ough an exile he is still a German. of new wars. was always "we."

Expects to Return to Germany.

his money for reparations."

many. I will live there as a loyal German, not only willing but eager to take tack three Americans who refuse to up my duties for the commonwealth pay exorbitant fare demanded by taxi my wife and children as every driver. other citizen and work for the best nterests of my home.'

The crown prince fully expects to eturn to Germany, in time. When leaps or falls to death eighteen stories he time comes, he hopes that no in- in New York. superable difficulties will be put in his Thirteen Illinois counties receiving

late King Carl. according to the rules laid down by world league. He has kept his parole

Faithfully Observes Parole.

the country, and whenever he takes a visit his family at Doorn, he provides quarrel. for formal permission from the Dutch lit for a visit to Doorn, on the occa. fight.

During the seven mile motor ride reports outlook promising; recom-Hyppolytus Hoef, at the south end ity to War Finance corporation to this uninspiring island in the Zuy. make loans for agricultural purposes. a grass-after a dreary four hour tering against tariff bill a regular ney by train and boat from Am- daily procedure for some time. rdain, across flat, bleak and windpped stretches, dotted here and re with ancient and lonely farm es. I could not help wondering if

t. Helena was any worse. His Home Has No Bath.

newhat beyond the village of De lever, we approached the plain little ix room brick cottage provided by the tch government for its guest. But did not appreciate how really primive is "the parsonage," as they call it. till its present tenant informed me induce Dempsey to visit country. at it actually has no bath and no

ming water, While awaiting the crown prince's ival in the sitting room, looking out la desolate back yard, I had an opunity to judge of his taste in liture. It is sweeping. In the crowd-In German, French, Dutch and history, blography, eco philosophy, military works and fic-

Samuel Gompers, president of Amer can Federation of Labor, warns America, particularly labor, of bolshevist propaganda, financed by millions, ropaganda, financed by millions, thich is flooding country.

Two policemen, father and son, both which is flooding country.

off duty, nab five suspected of banditry and wound another in gun battle following attempted holdup.

Howard, actress, is revealed.

Bandits overpower nine men, seize railroad yards for hours in vain raid for two cars of whisky.

rregularities.

Tenants of St. Benedict apartments, u think it is a pity America didn't Chicago avenue and Cass street, refuse seven bandits that they seriously to pay rent increases asked.

Children begin dismantling First fee hour conversation came from Methodist Episcopal church to make

Peter J. Wegner, highway policeman, a blackjack and a hickory club. shoots George Alf of Sherman avenue. Evanston, after he is run off road by

theater. Traffic police make numerous arrests increases traffic on streets and roads.

wave on present "two court plan." FOREIGN.

considers Germany's main hopes for occurred. fair treatment" depend on American attitude.

not America induce the allies to points of Gen. Chang's line from Mary Redfern, at 440 North Artesian

Lloyd George will attempt to settle pital with a bullet in the leg and an-Throughout the conversation, the Europe's many boundary disputes at other in the lung.

Rory O'Connor, commander of the dissenting faction of the Irish army, "Of course I am a monarchist," he says he will yield for nothing less explained, "but on going back to Gerthan a republic.

Tokio police allow Tokio mob to at

DOMESTIC.

way. He does not intend to force Red Cross aid in flood aftermath; Cairo walked into the Standard Oil com atters, and certainly will attempt no an island in county covered by water. pany's filling station at Ogden and urreptitious flight from Holland. Get new clew in Hoopeston murder There will be no coup like that of the mystery; release slain girl's former dered E. J. Ridlick, 1341 South East fiancé.

the former heir to the throne of the States should send representative to street, caretaker, to hold up their last night. German empire has played the game Genoa and laments refusal to join hands.

He has made no attempt to leave leaders or farmer organizations.

WASHINGTON.

President Harding keeping hands off is invariably accompanied by the of Republican senatorial primary conmayor of Wieringen. He had only tests in all states, even in Ohio, where wills. Then: "Aw, get out of the that day received the necessary per. his personal friends are in thick of way!" said one of the men. "I'll show BANDITS GET

in of the anniversary of the empress' Eugene Myer Jr., after inspection of agricultural and live stock sections, m the sprawling, untidy little port mends six months' extension of author-Zee, where the chief industry is Democrats promise to make filibus-

SPORTING.

Charley Robertson of White Sox pitches perfect game at Detroit, win- Harder lives upstairs. ning, 2 to 0, with opposition getting no hits and no one on first base; only two other such games recorded in mod-This feeling was accentuated when, ern big leagues, the last one in 1908. Cards trounce Cubs, 10 to 0.

Drake and Penn relay games disclose great material for next United States

Olympic team. Russian agents in Germany seek to

EDITORIALS. Daylight Burglaries; The Value of Zoning: Geddes Jumps to the Lions: and Fireman Englethaler answered Ford Fertilizer; The Birth of a World.

MARKETS.

The English books ranged from certainty that has marked pit transaction opened fire on the other two bandits. I ward men.

"And then I kiss opened fire on the other two bandits."

NEWS SUMMARY 2 POLICEMEN.

\$300 Apiece.

(Pictures on back. page.) Policeman August L. Harder, 60 years

investigation of alleged school board old, and his son, Policeman Charles W. Harder, early yesterday morning fought so successful a gun battle with wounded one and captured five others. And they were both off duty!

They were ably aided in the fightway for twenty-one story building, to ing, in which more than a score of shots were exchanged, by Joseph En-Street car companies deny right of glethaler, a city fireman, who wielded and who interviewee. In the end I court to inquire into wage scale for a revolver, and by Howard Harder, 26, and William Harder, 20 years old, also sons of the policeman. They wielded

Chief Awards Bonus.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris was so highly pleased with the capture and McVicker's theater is closed and the daring of the two policemenrazing of the last of Chicago's famed father and son-that he at once awardlandmarks starts to make way for new ed them each \$300 a year extra compensation. He added to this his highest praise for the policeman's other two boys, and expressed his "deep of motor law violators as fine weather regret" that it was not in his power to in some way honor Fireman Engle-Civic body urges "con-con" to give thaler, who is an engineer of Engine

the chief, "indeed a courageous man." The point particularly stressed by the chief in making his speedy awards Exiled German crown prince, inter- was that neither of the policemen nor viewed, expresses regret that United the city fireman was on duty when the States is not represented at Genoa: hold-up with which they interfered

The man who was seriously wounded -he probably will die-was John Dor Battle for China widens as Gen. Wu ahue, 26 years old. He lives with his hurls troops against three strategic wife, Theresa, and his mother, Mrs. the battle by Capt. John Norton and Pope indorses Lloyd George's efforts Detectives Haksa, Connolly, and Phelan. He was taken to the county hos-

"BATHING POOL" The other men captured were Os PASTOR FOUND: car T. Hanson, 1036 Montana street; Warner Ponder, 16 East Delaware place: Eugene Marion, 747 North Clark street; Rudolph Metana, 7 West Lawton, Okla., April 30 .- [By the Ontario street, and Charles Guedel, 726 Associated Press.]-The Rev. Thomas Barry avenue. These men were in a J. Irwin, pastor of the First Presby terian church here, who several days were engaged in the holdup. They ago was ordered tried by his presbytery on charges of conduct unbecoming a Nephew of Senator Gets protested they did not know what the other two were doing. But the police minister, was found bound and gagged Mother of Percy Grainger, planist, early last night were still holding them and lying in a ditch near the Medicine park gate, twelve miles east of here,

at the Lawndale station. About 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning by a party of motorists shortly before two men, each carrying two revolvers, noon today." condition and said he believed he had of Scnator Robert M. La Follette of South Springfield avenues. They orbeen chloroformed by three men who Wisconsin, recently obtained a divorce attacked him while he was walking from Georgia Howard, an actress, beavenue, Berwyn, a customer, and For three years and five months Bryan writes Harding that United Frank Madden, 3859 West Harrison The pastor, who became involved with one faction of his church, which is seeking his removal, over marrying a couple in a public bathing pool, exhibiting motion pictures in his church, and preaching the funeral sermon at Ardmore over Jake L. Hamon, who

dered Madden to open the company's is seeking his removal, over marrying actor. He charged Miss Howard with Socialist convention at Cleveland de safe. He did so, but protested that clines to affiliate with Chicago labor he could not open the strong box in-

Jacob Kabotz was killed in duel with "Shoot me if you want to," he said

from Wieringen, principally to Victor Janculidich, resulting from to the bandits, who menaced him. "I don't know how to open it and

Shoots Lock Off.

can't."

you how to do it!" And he placed a large caliber revolver against the keyhole and fired twice. The door came away and he took a small strong box containing \$97 from the inside.

Whether it was this shooting that ing "sat in" uninvited at a gambling she gave no reason for leaving him, reads: whether it was this shooting that aroused the suspicion of Policeman August Harder or whether it was just policeman's instinct he could not state.

"Dear Dream Man," and continued: trials ever staged in Rhea county, to bosshevist and set in the purpose of meeting other men, seeing other fellittle girl. Regardless of the future, Jr., attempted to kill his wife, and the thirty players.

"Dear Dream Man," and continued: trials ever staged in Rhea county, to bosshevist and son, W. J. it has its hands on the most power. "You will always be that to a certain night killed his 9 year old son, W. J. it has its hands on the most power. It immediately with \$10,000 taken from little girl. Regardless of the future, Jr., attempted to kill his wife, and the attitude of European states than the attitude of European states. But he lives just a few doors from "Nick the Greek" Dondolas, known with other men. She told me at the the gasoline station at 2113 Sprigfield as the "bankroll gambler," had left time she could easily marry other men rious matter with me. I do not interavenue, and with his sons William and the party two hours before the rob and that she was through with me." Howard and his son Policeman Charles bery, it was said. That was why the At the theater yesterday, he said: "I pret the 'big thing' you spoke of it

loot did not total \$25,000. "Get your gun, Charley," the old man said. "There's a stickup at the sign of Harry Morris' lunch room, is en who must have the attentions of they will never make up for what filling station." said to be operated by a syndicate many men."

Fireman Joins Battle. The two charged the taxicab. In a Ehrlich, Oscar Schatel, and Morris, In- were started, young La Follette gave The former Mrs. La Follette is

moment they had the five men, in- vestigators say it was opened origin- Attorney Porter some letters, but since arrive in Chicago today. cluding Hanson, who drove the ma- ally by "Mike de Pike" Heitler. chine, lined up, with their hands in the air. Then the old man said: cago crime commission are piecing to- from other men to Mrs. La Follette "You hold them here, Charley, and if gether stories related by the victims. and some from her to him. any one of 'em makes a move shoot

him-knock him off!" A man came from the station and opened fire. Policeman August Harder him. The bandits ran toward the taxi-

brought dismissal to four Wellesley crave one of our tete-a-tetes. I long Trapp declares he returned home yes cab, firing as they went. When they reached the machine Har- girls and two Dana Hall students. for the sweetness of confidential con- terday arternoon and found that Sa-Reaction in markets during last der the elder swung over to one side. Dana Mall authorities refused to disversation with you as I gaze into the dezki was beating his wife, who is week ascribed to the events at Genoa Lust then William and Howard Har cuss the affair, saving that the vourse Grain traders expect deliveries on and the blackjack. Policeman worthy of their school. The Wellesley and hold your illy white hand—and the Trapp then called the New City station and contracts today will end the un- Charles turned the men he had been girls, it is understood, admitted the women had not made their conduct

AN HEIR AT LARGE

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REVEAL DIVORCE

OF LA FOLLETTE

Decree from Actress.

(Pictures on back page)

came known yesterday with the re-

turn of the young man from Cairo, Ill.

In choosing the stage for his career

nounced several months ago that cer- one time ambition of his uncle. Sen- Precipitation to 7 p. m., none; excess since

Romance Died Early.

The place, on whose windows is the not satisfied. She is one of those wom- love—the costly, the luxurious, bu

she did not contest his action they

Letter from Admirer.

Police and investigators for the Chi- were never introduced. Several were Shoots Brother-in-Law

One of the former reads:

La Follette testified that he and Miss

That Jesse J. M. La Follette, nephew

CHAPTER XXXIV. A spirited and defiant Mary Brook left the office of James Stabb. She had voluntarily thrown over the best position possible in Adamant because the man-ager had attempted to dictate her choice of friends. She was leaving that hotbed of smug greediness to cast her lot with the fair-priced grocery venture of Harry L. Rasher, even though it seemed foredoomed

Mary Brook at this moment was tingling with the fire of the crusader. But as she hurried along other disquieting thoughts arose to cool the fire and retard her steps. Had she been forward in offering her services to Rasher? Would she be a help or a hindrance in his fight? Perhaps his earlier offer of a position had been an expression of sympathy not to be taken literally.

Almost at the door of the Eight Per Cent Store she lost the momentum of her impulse, hesitated, halted, and then turned home pard.

Her mother greeted her with anxious concern. 'Mary! You're home early. Are you ill?' 'No, mother. I've resigned my place. I've quit."

Mrs. Brook's heart sank, but, mother fashion, she concealed it and restrained a flood of questions. She merely said, "I've suspected you were unhappy there," and put her arm around Mary's shoulder, and in a moment Mary was sobbing in her arms.

'O, mother," she cried, "it all happened so suddenly. Mr. Stabb threatened to dismiss me if I saw any more of Harry Rasher-said Mr. Rasher couldn't be trusted-and I flared right up and quit. I then and there, right before him, telephoned Mr. Rasher that I would take that job in his store that he offered the night he was here to dinner. Of course he said to come, but on the way I got scared. How can he afford another salary if he is likely to fail at any minute? It might embarrass him terribly."

"You like Harry Rasher, don't you, Mary?"
"Yes, I do! Why shouldn't I? He's really trying to do some good in this town, first exposing that bully Romisky, and now trying to give the people food at decent prices. Goodness knows I'd rather work for him for nothing than for the men who are trying to

ruin him! Her mother patted her hand sympathetically and strove to conceal her misgivings. Mary's salary had been their mainstay. Another position as good might mean another town and—for her—the breaking of all Their evening meal was one of alternating forced

gayety and brooding silence.

Neither was surprised at Harry Rasher's appear-

Ardmore over Jake L. Hamon, who Charles M. McDonald.

Hamon more than a year ago, and the young man followed the bent and

tain persons were attempting to drive ator La Follette in his youth aspired

Seven bandits early yesterday morn- serted him on Jan. 20, 1919. He said

whose leading factors are Barney At the time the divorce proceedings

against him.

VICTIM OF MOB

The minister was in a semi-conscious

was fatally wounded by Clara Smith

\$10,000 HAUL

Four Wellesley, Two Dana

Girls Are Sent to Homes

ance scon after, but Mary, apprefiensive herself, inter-

preted his cheerful greeting as a brave attempt to disguise a sense of impending disaster.
"We were cut off today," he said, "and later you had left. What's the trouble? Has Stabb had the O, no. Mr. Rasher. We had no trouble. I just de-

'And you're really going to work for me?" "I-I'm afraid you don't need me, Mr. Rasher. I telephoned before I thought. I'm sure you won't be

wanting to increase your expenses now."
"Why 'now'?" he asked. 'But aren't you-Mr. Stabb said your store would surely fail in a week." By Jove! And you left him to come to me with

that prospect! But "-he looked at her searchinglybut you didn't turn up. You thought better of it, and now you've burned your bridges—"
"Mr. Rasher! Please!" Mary leaned forward eagerly. "If I thought I could help the least bit, and not be a burden, I'd come instantly." Then she added hastily,

'I-my whole sympathy is with the Eight Per Cent Store in this fight." Rasher looked at her thoughtfully. He remembered his first impression of her, the only bright spot in Adamant. And it took no great imagination to perceive that her friendship with him had caused the break with Stabb. With the courage of her ideals, she had been willing to exchange an assured place for one on a sinking ship—to sink or swim with the side in

which she believed. Mary's eyes dropped before his steadily softening

'Miss Brook," he said, "my venture may not succeed. The Pioneer Stores are now selling at far below cost, but if I am frozen out they will return to their old exorbitant prices. I will not sell below cost because, in the first place, it isn't sound economics, and, in the second, I believe a business is entitled to a fair profit. I feel I'm entitled to eight ber cent on capital invested. Their profits have heretofore been very unfair. That is what I've been fighting to correct. It would naturally seem that I must fail, but, if you will come, your support and encouragement will be wonderful assets, and if you're willing to take a fighting chance-'Of course I'll come."

Mary couldn't help smiling, though she wanted to cry at his pathetic optimism. But the twinkle in his eve was deepseated. It came from the ineffable glow about his heart, stirred by her unselfish friendship true friendship, because she knew nothing of his fifteen million dollars.

cago and vicinity-

BAROMETER

Increasing cloudi-ness Monday, fol-lowed by showers at night or on Tues-

day; somewhat warmer Monday; fresh easterly shift-

winds by Monday night and becoming northwest Tuesday. llinois — Increasing

the northeast at 6:43 p. m.

might have been. Good-by.

"Dear Dream Man," and continued:

"My professional career is not a se

for Beating His Wife

Gus Trapp, son of a saldonkeepe

residing at 4256 South Ashland ave

to the stage. He wanted to do heavy Highest wind velocity, 12 miles on hour from

"M' Dear: When am I going to see nue, yesterday shot and severely

and hold your illy white hand-and the Trapp then called the New City sta-

"And then I kiss you on the spur medical treatment.

cisco on Sept. 4, 1918, and that she de- wonderful way to be kissed .

cloudiness Monday, followed by showers

in afternoon or night and probably on Tuesday: somewhat warmer Monday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Lloyd George On Russ Peace AND SOVIETS IN

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.) GENOA, April 30.-The Catholic parties of Europe will line up behind Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain in his policy to bring about W.Z.FosterBranded peace between Russia and the rest of Europe. This is the result of a letter. which Pope Pius wrote to Cardinal Gasparri, his secretary of state, today. The pope's letter expresses special concern for the suffering of the Russian

Lloyd George Pleased.

The Rev. Luigi Sturzo, a leader of upon here as the unofficial representative of the pope at the Genoa conference, dined with Mr. Lloyd George tonight. He assured the British prime proposal for American recognition of minister that the Roman churchmen Russian bolshevism as "a base be will aid him in every way possible to trayal of civilization," and declares make a success of the Genoa confer- that he has ample proof to sustain his ence and to assure a peace agreement charges that red millions have been wtih Russia.

Mr. Lloyd Georgesexpressed great that W. Z. Foster, the so-called "brains" satisfaction over the pope's letter, and of the recent Gary steel strike, is declared "the definite announcement pledged to turn American labor over of the Vatican in favor of peace with to the Red Internationale. Russia is certain to prove of great encouragement to the Christian nations assembled here." He added that the pope was well informed concerning nditions in Russia and the neighboring states, because he acted as cardinal

Pope Using All His Influence.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ROME, April 30 .- The letter which the pope wrote today concerning the Genca conference confirms the pontiff's roundly rebuked in the statement of keen interest in the pacification and yesterday, the economic reconstruction of the pate in the conference personally as he of sovietism. Fitzpatrick made a dedesires strongly, the holy father 's fense before the assembled 500. When using every means at his, disposal to he concluded all eyes were on Gomnsure the success of the conference. pers. The pope says the success of the conference would mark a historic date The "grand old man of labor" rose tion, and failure would spell a world introductories, slammed right and left

sian people, for whom he bespeaks; charge that Foster is the archdemon The gifts of peace arising from a com- of bolsheyism in America. mon belief in the divine mysteries." (Additional news of the Genoa con-

ference will be found on page 2.) FLORIST HAS GOLFERS NABBED

R. F. Gloede, florist, who regards golfing in the vicinity of his garden and hothouse as an overt act, had seven "Developments at Genoa cannot esmen who were playing on the com- cape the notice of thinking Americans, munity links at Evanston arrested though the full significance of what is yesterday afternoon. His establish happening there seems generally lost ment is at 1419 Central street, Evans- in most of our newspapers. ton, and the place is partly surround- "A number of persons have asked

FOR WILD SHOTS

ed by the golf course. Charges of disorderly conduct were and other European nations recognize made by Gloede against Edward Nel- the bolshevik government, the United son, 1322 Washington street, Evanston; States should not follow the example. Charles Hayden, 1225 North Shore avenue; William McCarthy, 844 North constitute a more needless and base Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock Shore avenue; George Bean, 732 Argyle betrayal of civilization than American last night, 55; normal for the day, 53; excess since Jan. 1, 157 degrees.

Shore avenue; George Bean, 732 Argyle betrayal of civilization than American recognition of the bolshevik tyranny. Shore avenue; George Bean, 732 Argyle betrayal of civilization than American and R. W. Berry, 737 Case street.

Acquitted of Slaying;

tragedy; but his short stature was Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 60; noon, 55; W. P. Allen of Dayton, Tenn., who was and above all I am mindful of the FROM GAMBLERS Howard were married in San Fran. of the moment-ah . . . that is a hist December acquitted of the murder newly adopted policy of the American of Burch C. Gardenhire, member of a Anglo-German banking group, which One of her letters to La Follette well known Tennessee family, after perhaps constitutes the most dangerone of the most sensational murder ous element in the whole chain of protrials ever staged in Rhea county, to- bolshevist effort in America, because

> XXXXXXXXXXXX THE TRIBUNE At the theater yesterday, he said: "I your last letter. I want all the lux loved her dearly. But she simply was uries in the old world, and F adore—I has secured the CROWN PRINCES SENSATIONAL STORY

> > AND IT! S FALL

Boston, Mass., April 30.—[Special.] you again, dear? I pine away for you, wounded his brother-in-law, John Sa--Automobile "petting parties" have I do hope you and I connect soon. I dezki, who lives at the same address. JUST RECEIVED FROM WIERINGEN, HOLLAND IT STARTS WEDNESDAY who was shot in the kidneys, was given

Pope Backs Up COUPLES GREED MAY 1 CHARGE

Agent of Lenin.

An indictment of bolshevism in people, and bespeaks for them "the twelve counts and a determined apgifts of peace. The pope directed Card- peal to the American people, and more inal Gasparri, according to word from particularly labor, to beware of insidi-Rome, to communicate his letter to our propaganda was uttered yesterday all the ambassadors accredited to the by Samuel Gompers, president of the

American Federation of Labor. It was a double shot striking both at The Rev. Luigi Sturzo, a leader of the Catholic party in Italy and looked and at actual operations in the United

States in behalf of the soviets. Mr. Gompers vigorously lashes any sent to America for propaganda and

Time and Place Significant.

Deep significance is attached to the time and place of Mr. Gompers' statement-yesterday in Chicago. It was in Chicago only a few days since that he met with 500 representatives of to Poland during the early days of that Chicago labor. The issue in that meet. ing was raised by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. It was seconded by Edward Nockels, secretary. And it had the support of the same W. Z. Foster now

Fitzpatrick, Nockels, and Fosts world. It is said in well informed cir- were accused of attempting to turn the cles here that being unable to partici- Chicago federation over to an espousal

Slams Right and Left. atastrophe. He speaks with special into radicalism, into Fitzpatrick, Nockconcern about the suffering of the Rus- els, and Foster, and wound up with the

> On Saturday Mr. Compers returned to Chicago and addressed a huge gath-

ering of protesting workmen. Then, without a previous hint of his purpose, he gave out at 10:30 yesterday morning the attack on bolshevism and took a train for the east almost imme-

GOMPERS' WARNING

me whether, in the event that England

"I can think of nothing that would Surrounded by Intrigue.

mindful of the amazing propaganda with which American public Kills Son and Himself being flooded, I am mindful of the in-Chattanooga, Tenn., April 30 .- Dr. trigue which is everywhere about us,

"In making these assertions I am

"I know of nothing more inimical than the attitude of European states

and financiers toward the Russian "Russia Herself is on the bargain unter behind which stands Lenin as a andit merchant, to take what he can get and what will serve his purpose in change for the heritage of a people endered helpless by him and his. america, let us hope, will continue to tand for Russian economic independnce as well as political freedom.

Like Pre-War Propaganda. "Bolshevik propaganda has been oranized exactly along the lines of prewar European intrigue, overlooking othing that went to make up the old ternational German and Russian es-

ionage systems. It is impossible to violate confilences, but I am going to make here ertain statements on this point for which I have ample proof.

"First-The bolshevik propaganda und in the United States amounts to many millions of dollars, partly in ash deposits and partly in old crown

Second-Bribes have been offered

out of this fund. Bribes have been offered in places where the America people can Ill afford betraval.

"Third-The newspaper world, to which we must look for information, is worm eaten with bolshevik friends and propagandists and still further eaten into by immature reporters and editors who fall victim to deception or blandishment.

"Fourth-As a result, editorial un derstanding is offset by a great volume of misreporting and pro-bolshevik.

Calls European News Tainted.

"Fifth--Foreign correspondents are to an amazing degree addicts of the olshevik dope habit, evidenced at the noment by obviously tainted cables

from Genoa.
"Sixth-Most important is the esoousal of the bolshevik cause by the group of American-Anglo-German ankers who like to call themselve international financiers to dignify and ceal their true function and limi-Specifically, the most important banker of this group and speaking for this group, born in Germany as it happens, has issued orders to his friends and associates that all must

Seventh - Prominent dignitarie ficulty, labor haters, like the ex. Wu and Gen. Chang near Peking and in the great campaign to secure Amer

Lenin's Threat Forgotten. are-good' accounts has been poured chine into the ears of the world. counts, forget that it is but a month 'We countered the fight against us by instituting terror, a three-fold terror. If it becomes nec essary again we will have it once

Ninth-A flood of cables has com to America about the relinquishment of censorship in Russia, though there has been no such thing. Only three clared through Zinoviev: 'We are not going to admit the existence of any independent press. Our own press must clearly inform the workers and

Tenth-W. Z. Foster, who had no money, went to Moscow and came back and announced that he was building a great secret machine to under and turn it over to the Red Interna tional, owned by Lenin. He began pub lication of an expensive magazine and proclaimed 'a thousand secret agents

After American Busin unters and business representatives

STARR BEST

The Lorna and

Larry Union Suits



Ages 6 to 14

Well made, of cross-bar dimity, with drop seat and



The Larry Ages 8 to 14 \$ 1.00

Boys' good quality dimity waist and pant combination and adjustable shoulder

BATTLE IN CHINA

printed as authoritative?"

price of

home furnishers.

The SONNET In smart leathers with harmonious

GENOA TO TACKLE EUROPE PUZZLE

BULLETIN.

San Remo as soon as possible to sign the nonaggression pact or prom-Russia must fulfill and the Russians, seeing their hopes of a government consider reparations. M. Poincare
Whether the British chief can get loan going glimmering and having an the other nations to go deeply into idea of the firm conditions advocated gested Nice. In view of German these nationalistic questions remains by the French, are declaring openly unwillingness to meet the allied to be seen, but he intends to try. Sir that they are not going to accept. The terms, Mr. Lloyd George regards as told me tonight that all reports of path they may take by declaring that essential a reunion before May 31.

BY EDWIN JAMES.

[Copyright: 1922: By the New York Times.] GENOA, April 30.—Prime Minister Lloyd George has a definite plan to offer to the Genoa conference for a troops, to the big battle between Gen. cated problem of disputed boundaries worthless without frontier agreements. lieve they could make agreements with BALTIC AEOLUS overnor of one of our western states, to the scene of the capture by Dr. of Europe. It appears that this idea taken perhaps the minister has undertaken perhaps the minister h overnor of one of our western states, to the scene of the capture by Dr. of Europe. It appears that this idea taken perhaps the most tangled political task in the world. Any one who ally Mr. Lloyd George will move to the presence of the Peking government navy at minister is now of the opinion that the and is familiar with the Russian claims. minister is now of the opinion that the and is familiar with the Russian claims non-aggression pact cannot be worth against Roumanian occupation of that anything without settlement of the frontier lines. In other words the most likely causes of aggression must be no limit to its complication

ness into line with European pro-Russian-grab aspirations, as evidenced by their invitation to the American sector a different face on the Genoa meeting treaty of Versailles? Can he quiet the agreed to the British formulae for postion of the newly created International and means it may well last another Chamber of Commerce to meet with month.

them for decision upon Russian and at the political conditions of Europe, "Twelfth-The campaign organized an evil state which he believes largely to gather political power into the responsible for the economic and finan-hands of pro-bolshevists continues and cial ills. No factor is more dangerous ple believe that an ardent and active disputes. From the Baltic to the Black pro-bolshevist utters supposed admin-istration views, which are then widely spondents the other day, not one bor der line is accepted by all Europe and

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Many Border Disputes problem. There are border disputes Russians, suspicious and discontented, allow capitalistic governments to fix a between Russia and Poland, between Russia and Roumania, between Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, between Austria George is going to try. At least, that for the powers and they will report to the meeting of the political commission of the political commission. Italy, and numerous other disputes.

Just to give an idea of the job, Poland and Lithuania have been quarreling two years over the Vilna lines. GENOA, April 30.—Midnight.— and the best efforts of the supreme the powers had agreed what they Prime Minister Lloyd George has council and the league of nations have would do for Russia different accepted Prime Minister Lloyd George has council and the league of nations have not brought any settlement. Mr. Lloyd their conditions, has sunk rapidly to-dear a meeting of the signatories to the treaty of Versailles at these frontiers at Genoa. When they tories to the treaty of Versailles at the nations will be asked to trouble in agreeing on the conditions.

drafts of the nonaggression pact were drafts of the nonaggression pact were quit the conference with its proposal former member of a collective treaty with the rest of lature, died tonight at his home in of a collective treaty with the rest of lature, died tonight at his home in

No Limit to Complications.

This intention of Lloyd George puts man repair the weaknesses of the the bolsheviks. Yesterday the French

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in each border line disputed there is brotherly love is a scarce commodity tions from Premier Poincare the

It is doubtful that any living man go today, allow the Genoa conference Russians declare they will refuse, beuld have tackled a more difficult to vote a line between them? Will the cause under their system of govern-oblem. There are border disputes Russians, suspicious and discontented, ment the soviets own all property in

Hope Over Russia Dropping.

The first feeling of hope which arose he

Russians today indicated a possible tions as they have done with Germany. France and Belgium are two cou He said it was Mr. Lloyd George's the two countries standing out for the tries to whom Russia owes most and

> not work towards peace in Europe French Change Mind.

The trouble among the powers arises Can he do it? Can the little Weishfor private property nationalized by and means it may well last another racial lava running from the Baltic sessive use rather than the return of to the Black sea? He has precious little real help in the undertaking, for owned by foreigners, but on instruc-

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French delegation today withdrew its

For instance, will Italy and Jugoagreement and again stands for cut

sion tomorrow. Lloyd George is disbelieves the Russian would accept

go. It has been from the beginning a

John M. Hart Is Dead;

Ex-Member of Legislature Peoria, Ill., April 30 .- John M. Hart. rominent Elmwood, Ill., banker and former member of the Illinois legis-

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TIENTSIN, China United News.)-Gen. ny has sustained a Gen. Chang Tso-Ling official commi tle took place at unique says. Wu's troops were ores captured. treated. BY CHARLES.

TIENTSIN, April

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ATTLES RAGING AT THREE POINTS IN CHINESE WAR

ore Troops Rushed to Fighting Line.

BULLETIN.

TIENTSIN, China, April 30 .ited News.)—Gen. Wei Pei Fu's Chang Tso-Ling announced in official communique tonight. The tle took place at Machang, the unique says. Hundreds of lu's troops were wounded and res captured. The remainder

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

poright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. ing continues at three points between the armies engaged in China's great-The heaviest fighting is at Changsintien. There is a severe on raging southwest of Langfang and the struggle for the canal at Ma ang also continues. Gen. Chang Ing seems to have the better of the argument at Machang.

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On the whole, no important changes ough it is impossible to get details The fighting consists chiefly of rifle machine gun firing across the waways, indicating that neither side is

te to effect a crossing. Heavy Troop Movements

n the progress of Gen. Wu Pei The French gunboat Craonne has arwith the British troops patrol- withdraw their armies. the British concessions. A British teer corps was mobilized today, ns and equipment were issued, and were ordered to report for duty row afternoon.

has been established that Gen. ing began his attack on Thursday ning. Gen. Wu Pei Fu had less an half his troops in position, but nt his 26th division into action on lav west of Machang.

Strikes at Junction Chang at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, southwest of Langfang, about midway

een Peking and Tientsin. The Fengtien troops, under com and of Gen: Chang's son, hold that int. Gen. Wu, is believed to have hang's center and the right flank. is also reported that beginning at 3 urday afternoon Gen. Wu struck etly at Chang's right flank at ien, about twelve miles south

Danger for Chang.

The northern army is massed be-ween two parallel canals, which akes a flanking movement more difrill roll Gen. Chang back on Tientsin o, if his center is broken, Gen. Chang will be turned back on Tientsin. gy, since it will probably result it Wu a tactical victory with a minimum

illustrating it with diagrams. said hostilities were to begin im-

Wu Has Most Troops.

Gen. Wu proceeded northward on turning inland to assume amand of his troops. When I left actingfu on Thursday noon 50,000 cops had moved northward, while .000 had moved eastward, taking poions west of Machang. This repr ents the maximum strength of Gen. Gen. Chang has 70,000 troops in

An additional French-guaboat and a ritish sloop have reached Taku, while he cruiser Albany has landed 125 ma-ines at Chinwangtao, to reinforce the egation guard. Two battalions of french troops, attempting to reinforce lientsin, have been cut off by the Pu-

Martial Law in Peking. PEKING, April 30.—[By the Asso-diated Press.]—Martial law was de-dared today in Peking. The American egation has requested Washington to nd'another warship to Tientsin. President Hsu Shih Chang, in conse e of the hostilities, today issue

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Princess Cantacuzene and her daughter, Princess Ida Cantacuzene, at the unveiling of the Grant memorial in Washington last week. The Princess Cantacuzene is the granddaughter of the famous general and after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directively President. She was born at the White House in 1876, her father being Gen. Frederick D. Grant and her mother Ida Honore of Chicago, sister of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer.

three proclamations calling attention to the serious consequences to China LENIN OPPOSES which might result from the jeopardizugh Tientsin, both to Langfang ing of foreign interests.

The first proclamation said the Chinese people were terrified, that merchants were suffering losses and the industry of the nation was demoralized. Press.]—Notwithstanding the two opat Tientsin. The 15th United Therefore, it was demanded that Chang erations which he has recently under tes infantry has arranged to co- Tso Ling and Wu Pel Fu immediately gone, Premier Lenin has been taking

U. S. Officer Witnesses Battle. Commander Charles T. Hutchins, American naval attaché at the legation here, returned today from the He reported that firing had not

ceased during the last thirty-six hours. ched his main attack against Gen. from their homes. A vivid picture of ized and requisitioned property. the seriousness of the contest was ob-

About 1,000 dead or wounded were the allied demands have been widely observed, by Commander Hutchins. Observed by Commander Hutchins. Both sides appeared to be shelling but also at public meetings, the soviet press to drive a wedge between the contending forces did not seem to the demands, to which it is contended to the demands of th have changed materially since the bat- the peasants in particular object tle began Dr. Sun Aids Chang.

HONGKONG, April 30 .- [By Assoton, in an interview today at Canton, declared he had combined with Gen Chang Tso Ling against Gen. Wu Pel Fu. Dr. Sun added that he would start shortly for North China

Moscow Papers See Hope

world from Paris and London. The fore he's ninety. newspaper adds that it is obvious a break is coming, as Russia cannot sign a pact which would give the Russian people into the bondage of the entente and the Russian bankers having their

TREATY TO GIVE

RIGA, April 30 .- [By the Associated an active hand in directing soviet affairs at Genoa, by radio and wire, according to official soviet circles in Riga. He is said to have received reports from Genoa and dictated telegrams to battleffeld. The automobile he used the Russian delegates even on the day the operations were performed.

On Saturday M. Lenin sent instruc tions to George Tchitcherin under no Smoke from the cannon enveloped circumstances to agree to the allied the hillside; shells were bursting in demands for the full restoration of pri-the trenches; camels were to be seen vate ownership to former foreign contransporting guns to various points cerns in Russia and to oppose the pro-It is believed that Gen. Wu Pei Fu and refugees were observed running posals for compensation for national-confessed and will be arraigned tomor-fight between workmen for a wrecking According to Russian official circles

About 1,000 dead or wounded were the allied demands have been widely strongly. The peasants fear that if the demands should be accepted they would have to pay not only for the ciated Press.]-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head land, but the buildings and other equipof the South China government at Can- ment, which they now hold free from the government.

Michigan Man's Whiskers 9 Feet from Chin to Tip

News.]—This town claims the chambiewiski, 27 years old, 1112 Milwaukee Chiropractics Can Cure at Genoa Growing Dim pion beard grower of the world in John avenue, was seriously injured when J. Tanner, 84 years old, whose whisk- she fell from a second story porch, MOSCOW. April 30 .- [By the Asso- ers measure more than nine feet from ciated Press.]—The Rosta in an edi-torial today says it appears that the beard by tucking the ends in his trousforst.

Gen. Wu arrved in Paotingfu while Genoa conference is likely to be broken beard by tucking the ends in his trousGenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard race fifty years ago, with three fettorial today says it appears that the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard race fifty years ago, with three beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the beard by tucking the ends in his trousgenoa conference is likely to be broken ers leg. He says he started on the bea

> FALL UNDER TRAIN FATAL Edward McGrath, 51, 3017 East 95th street, died in the South Chicago hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday sight when he fell under a New York Central train at the South Chicago station.



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Foolish Quarrel Results in Fatal Encounter.

New York April 30 -Two hovs one 19, the other 16, fought a rifle duel, Indian fashion, from behind trees in a camp in Queens today. It ended when the younger killed his opponent with a

ullet through the brain. The boy who was slain was Jaco Kabotz, 97 North 1st street, Brooklyn. The slayer, held without bail on a cide charge, is Victor Janculidich They fought for ten minutes while two

oung companions looked on.

For hours after it was over the three boys who were left stuck to a story that it had been an accident. Detectives finally broke them down after forcing Victor to reënact the shooting. Then the detectives got written con-

Victor answered sharply, Leo Lvoskow-ski, and John Zawantowsk tried to prepare it. Victor flung the can on the ground, defying the older boy.

BACK PROPERTY ombatants shouted:

> The Duel Starts. Each fired and missed. Each had a

ocketful of cartridges. First one boy, typhus symptoms. then the other, would peep from behind his tree, let go, and dodge back. Jacob became caseless. His head protruded beyond the side of a tree. THEY'LL STAY Victor fired and Jacob reeled and fell

into the underbrush.

Huddled together, the three boys agreed on a story. One waded into the ond and set a can on a log. Then cidentally in target practice. He later at 400 South State street, where

here M. Lexin takes the view that as BOY FALLS TWO STORIES; SCREEN SAVES HIS LIFE

of Archibald MacCulum, 921 Ontario ot seriously injured.

of falls yesterday. Fred Schaefer, 16 present location years old, 521 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, was killed when he tion in the Superior court today. Brighton, Mich., April 30 .- [United fell from a derrick; Mrs. Anna Szkraof a fall down an elevator shaft.

OPERATION CAUSES DEATH?



President Hsu Shih Chang of China, who pleads with armies fighting around Peking to stop.

CHICAGO DOCTOR **VERIFIES TYPHUS** GERM DISCOVERY

MOSCOW, April 30 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The discovery and isc lation of the typhus germ by Dr. N. Kritch, a woman, under the guidance Saturday night the boys pitched two tents. When they awoke today Victor of Prof. Barakin, director of the Mosshe telephoned to Mrs. Antonia Sawtents. When they awoke today Victor started to prepare breakfast. He spilled a can of soup. Kabotz upbraided him. Victor answered sharply. Leo Lvoskowski, and John Zawantowsk tried to ski, and John Zawantowski, and after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can istration in Russia. Dr. Kritch is directly after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after Jacob had produced another can be also a severe headache and beautiful after the severe headac

equipped by the Americans. After two hours' quarreling Jacob plumped down a challenge to a duel.

His words were spoken in bravado, and discoveries of the century." said Dr.

His words were spoken in bravado, and discoveries of the century." said Dr. His words were spoken in bravado, and Victor accepted in the same spirit, but before they realized what they were doing the boys were loading their rifles. They agreed on positions. Each hid behind a tree. Lee and John ranged themselves at the side, where they themselves at the side, where they found in the brain tissue of eleven out thought they would be safe. One of the of twelve patients who had died of typhus; the organism was then grown in the tissue of the human spleen, from which later a culture was taken and

serum has been developed.'

UNTIL WALLS TUMBLE DOWN

pond and set a can on a too.

Victor ran to a police booth and told

Police reserves this morning were on
a patrolman he had shot a boy aca company and tenants of the building

The tenants, headed by Nick Poppas oprietor of the Mapleleaf ice cream parlor at the corner of Van Buren intention of refusing to move from the A screen which acted in the nature W. J. Newman Construction company, of a parachute saved the life yester-day of Malcolm MacCulum, young son gin tearing down the building.

street, Oak Park. The lad fell from a have not yet expired. Poppas declares second story window, pushing the that he signed a five year lease a year screen out in front of him. He was ago at \$15,000 a year rental, and spent \$35,000 in improvements, believing h Three other persons were victims had four more years to stay in his

Insane, Doctor Asserts

Chiropractics can cure per cent of the insane, Dr. R. H. Seubold, 17 North State street, told members of the Chicago Chiropractors' as-Mrs. Paulina Sussak. 27, 2445 East 93d sociation at a meeting yesterday in the street, died at the South Chicago hospital Hotel Sherman. He said that the presresterday morning of aseptic poisoning as ent state laws were unjust because a result of an alleged illegal operation which they excluded chiropractors from prac-



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AGED MOTHER OF PIANIST LEAPS OR **FALLS TO DEATH**

New York, April 30 .- | Special 1-Mrs. Rose Grainger, 60, mother of ercy A. Grainger, Australian pianist, died today when she jumped or fell from the eighteenth floor of Aeolian hall to the roof of an adjoining building. Mrs. Grainger, reputed to have controlled an estate of several million dollars, had suffered from a chronic

After the death had been reported to the police as a suicide the official ed or fell." The lieutenant said much as her roomers' salaries are com report card was made to read "either he did not know why the card had ing down, she can't charge them any

Resided in White Plains.

Mrs. Grainger's home was in White \$1,023. But the increases Plains, an exclusive section of West- wants would give him \$8,674.

sky hospital at Moscow, which was asked her son's manager whether she might not come down to the Aeolian

Last Seen Lying on Couch. Shortly after they reached the Saw- Train No. 16-Leave Chicago 10:00

the door of the suite was locked. Mrs.
Sawyer summoned a policeman. He
These changes, made coincident with

TENANTS FIGHT ASKS BIG RENTS Straig

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Mrs. Grainger Found After 18 Story Plunge.

Mrs. Grainger Found Aftsix tenants are standing their ground today and refusing to pay what they believe to be unjust increases in rent.

M. S. Walsh, secretary of the Tenants' League of Chicago, who is backing them told of the ways developed to the secretary of the Tenants' League of Chicago, who is backing them told of the ways developed to the secretary of the Tenants' League of Chicago, who is backing them told of the ways of the Tenants' League of Chicago, who is backing them told of the ways of the Tenants' League of Chicago, who is backing them told of the ways of the Tenants' League of Chicago, who is backing them told of the ways of the Tenants' League of Chicago, who is backing the tenants are standing their ground today and refusing to pay what they believe to be unjust increases in rent. ing them, told of the rents demanded by the owner, P. J. Sexton of 112 West

" Flats now at \$82.50 will be \$105, for five rooms." he said. "Those at \$92.50 will be \$135, for six rooms, and \$105 flats, with seven rooms, will be \$160. Will you pay that increase?"

"No," they replied, in unison. Miss Minnie Ryan declared that when she came there, pine years ago, after May 1 \$100 will be asked. Inas-

more, she said;
"The owner declared the reason for the raise was his increased taxes," Walsh continued. "His increase was

Effective Sunday, April 30th, slight changes in schedules will be made. Train No. 10—Leave Chicago 9:30 a. m.;

New York 10:30 p. m.

yer suite on the eighteenth floor Mrs. b. m.; arrive Washington 10:15 p. m.; Grainger complained of severe pains arrive New York 6:50 a. m. in the stomach. Leaving her lying on Note-Train No. 8 arrives Washington a couch in the office, Mrs. Sawyer 20 minutes earlier; train No. 16 leaves went out for some bicarbonate of soda. Chicago 10 minutes later, arrives Wash-Upon her return, the police reported, ington 15 minutes earlier than on pre-

found Mrs. Grainger, still conscious, the advent of daylight saving time in lying in a depression which the force Chicago, provide a much improved serv of her fall had made in the roof. She lice to Washington, New York, and inter-died before she could be moved.



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POLICE ARREST MANY VIOLATORS OF MOTOR LAWS

BY J. L. JENKINS.

cago streets safe, conducted by police,

who whirled into boulevards without H. W. HUTTMANN, 150 Members of Mob in first coming to a stop. "I noticed several taxicabs

into the boulevards, and each of them promptly came to a stop. Inquiry proved that one company has made violation of this rule a cause for im-

"There seems to be a general dis-regard for the state law which gives driver on the right the right of way at intersections. We noticed a approached one another at about the right of way to jam on his emergency Most motorists know this

forgotten state law which gives the working successfully in St. Louis and with the exception of the time he vehicle on the right the right of way several other cities. We need it here,

ATTOREY, DIES;

Henry W. Huttmann, who was the of men who raided a residence at Inglewood, a suburb, a week ago last governor in 1916

5718 Winthrop following an ill ness of more than two years. Mr. Huttmann, for many years s Chicago attorney and a board of education during Mayor Harrison's admin-

istration, was 50 years old. Two years ago he suffered a para-

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Los Angeles to Surrender
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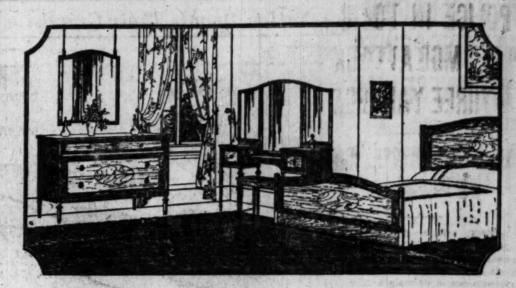
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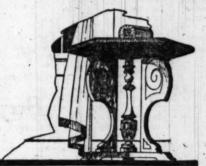
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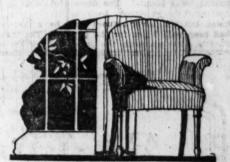
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Watch your speed?

Illinois Automobile club urged immediate establishment of the proposed chicago vigilance organization, following a tour of inspection over the boulevard system.

"In the Sunday drive," he said, "we noticed many important violations of vehicle laws, which, although not so serious as speeding, certainly are the cause of many accidents. In less than

Watch your speed!

Despite the campaign to make Chiago streets safe, conducted by police, forcing the man who legally had the courts, and civic organizations in the brakes. last three weeks, bright spring weather law, and when the other fellow breaks yesterday brought a serious increase in it there is danger of a bad collision. safety law violations on the boule-vards. Traffic officers reported nu-merous arrests for failing to stop at boulevards, cutting in and out of should bring them into court on all traffic, and for violation of the almost of the charges filed. Such a plan is

at street intersections.

President Ward S. Perry of the Several organization meetings are fined to his home. Illinois Automobile club urged imme- planned for the week, and it is be- Born in Milwaukee May 23, 1872,

cause of many accidents. In less than corded last year in Chicago, and but He is survived by his widow and three an hour we checked up a dozen drivers sixty-eight on county roads.

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POLICE IN TOKIO LET MOB ATTACK THREE YANKEES

Chauffeur Tries to Rob His Passengers.

TOKIO, April 9 .- [By Mail.]-Th-Japan Advertiser, an English languag newspaper, prints today the following

"A striking demonstration of anti Americanism, in which the police faile to take any active interest in behalf of the foreigners, occurred in one o the lower districts of Tokio Frida night, when three Americans wer threatened for refusing to pay a trip charge for a motor car, were misused kicked, and hooted by a mob, and fina ly forced to spend three hours in police station waiting for permission

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"Two of the Americans, making brief visit in Tokio and staying at th mperial hotel, were being shown som of the sights of the city by a third, nore permanent resident in the cour try. They left the Imperial hotel in hotel motor car and arrived at the Yoshiwara about 11:30 o'clock. man, who speaks some Japanese, asked for that amount, giving the chauffeur

Crowd Begins Abuse. car stopped and immediately began passed, and gave the chauffeur into abuse the Americans verbally, structions. They were taken a block 'America baka' and other such phrases, to the police station.
in Japanese and half Japanese-English. "The policeman went inside. While to the three foreigners, they shoved, in-suited, and kicked them.

"Then police came from a box near-by and made their way to the center of the mob, where the three men were careful not to resist or further enrage great that the police took the three men into the police box. While they were there, the crowd attempted to get to the Americans through the door and through a closed window. One of the Americans, talking to a policeman and attempting to explain the case, suddenly felt a sharp blow on his head, and his hat was knocked off. Turning, he found an open window was behind him, through which a member of the mob had struck him with a

Police Protect Mob.

"The policeman refused to do anything with the motor car driver, say-ing, with reference to him, 'Bad temper.' He kept describing the mob outmen were allowed to leave—after an side as 'wild people.' The three men hour in the police box and another demanded to be driven back to the three in the station—and they secured hotel, but the driver refused until he a taxi to take them back to the hotel. had been paid 9 yen for the trip out. The taxi driver charged them 3.50 yen Finally, after an hour, the policeman for the trip back."

BIG RING CHAMP



Champion of the marble shooters of Chicago is Jerome Unger, 1104 West 61st street. "Jerry" has proved his prowess this spring in a score The of contests—the south side being his particular battleground. In one match he won over 200 other entries. He doesn't play "laggin"; his the chauffeur his charge and, being asked 3 yen (\$1.50), signed a hotel chit game is in "plumpin'" them. The photo shows Jerome in action.

Crowd Begins Abuse. ushered the three through the crowd, members of which kicked them as they Nurse Identifies Colored Man in Virginia Attack

started the engine and acted as if he

intended to carry out the threat, but

the two men jumped out and went into

Refuse Embassy Privilege.

aide of considerable talking between the policeman and his chief. The

three men demanded one of three things to be definitely placed under

arrest and imprisoned, to be sent back

to the hotel in a motor car, or that the

police call the American embassy by telephone. The police would do none

of these things, and they would not

permit the men to leave, saying 'Wild people, wild people,' and pointing out-

"About 4 o'clock in the morning the

"Nothing was being done there out-

Culpepper, Va., April 30 .- Jim Yager, one of five colored men arrested on were among the taunts. The chauffeur. he was talking with his superiors the suspicion of having been implicated in excited by the mob, turned around, excited and seemingly crazed chaufther the rape last night of a Washington after he had been settled with, and defeur came to the door of the tonneau nurse in the business section of Culafter he had been settled with, and demanded 9 yen for the trip. The men with the car crank in his hand and demanded to pay this additional charge. He grew more excited and the door was closed. Then one of more demonstrative. Crowding closer the Americans went into the police the station to the home of a relative to save what was being done. station to see what was being done.

The chauffeur then excitedly told the two who remained that he would 'kill them, drive them into the moat.' He

'SET UP REPUBLIC EVEN IF OPPOSED BY IRISH PEOPLE'

BULLETIN.

CORK, April 30 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-John Bradfield, a Protestant, was shot and killed in the Bandon district today. The bishop of Cork in his sermon today condemned in the name of Catho lics and himself the "wicked mur-ders of members of the Protestant

BY HUGH CURRAN. DUBLIN, April 30.—[Via Tribune Wireless.]—Gen. Rory O'Connor, the leader of the dissentient faction of the Irish Republican army, told THE TRIB-INE correspondent here today that he denied the right of the provisional gov ernment to rule Ireland because it was a British institution. Dail Eireann, he recognized, had been established by

it allegiance because it had approved

asserted the Dail had not right to com-

ting up a military dictatorship, he argued, "The right to lead a nation through a great crisis admittedly be-longs not to the government but to any national authority which rightly interprets the traditions and aspira-tions of that nation and adopts the best means for insuring its welfare.

Denies Dictatorship. "Those who have struck against the oppression or the subjection of a race, whether the people at the moment were consenting parties or not, always have been acknowledge by the genera tions who followed as the true national leaders. This does not mean setting up a military dictatorship, but the de-Gen. O'Connor said that Ireland was



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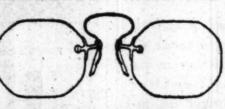
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not a democratically soverned country.

"The will of the people was not free in Ireland," he continued. "The men.

EVASIVELY TO ce of war with Great Britain confronts them. No people are entitled to what morally is wrong through fear of consequences. We, the Repub-

rants) is:

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ARMISTICE NOTE [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30.—The

fear of consequences. We, the Republicans, will not prevent the people from expressing their views at elections or otherwise."

Angry About Boycott Action.

It was the British government, he claimed alded by the pro-treaty party, which was doing this. He complained that the boycott against Belfast, which had been imposed by the Dail to secure the reinstatement of the Catholics in Belfast who had been dismissed from their jobs because of their religion, had been lifted by the provisional government just when it was becoming really effective.

In regard to his interference with the courts by his occupation of the Four Courts building, he said that these were also British institutions. "The Dail has set up courts for all Ireland, and we stand by these."

In regard to his interference with the proposals. Hence, there are no obstacles between the commencement of negotiations and the evacuation of Smyrna.

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EXILED PRINCE BARES HIS MIND TO INTERVIEWER

Pinned on America.

(Continued from first page.)

Ethel M. Dell to H. G. Wells, and book.

Trom Baroness Orczy to John Maynard book.

"For seven years," he said, and his "For seven years," he said, and his

The place is furnished in wretched te, as the crown prince deprecatingly admitted. In the sitting room and the dining room, separated from it by wide folding doors. I had counted eight ifferent styles of furniture. It ranged from plain pine to mahogany.

"Surely some more desirable place of residence could be found for you in Holland," I ventured.

Economical if Unsatisfactory.

"Yes, I suppose so," he smiled, "but ou see, this is what they gave me. I were to go elsewhere it would be more expensive for me. This costs thing. You know, I have to support my family in Potsdam. (The prince's only personal income now is from his estate in Silesia.). Anyhow, I wouldn't move now. I have become rather used to it, and I like the people

As he sat there talking freely on all manner of subjects from the causes of the war to his ambition some day to visit America, it was exceedingly diffi-cult to visualize in this fair haired, blue eyed, mild mannered, soft spoken. easily be mistaken for 32 or 33, the picture which most of the world has painted him, "dissolute son of a crazy father, disciple of Attila, Butcher

His demeanor is without the slightest idence of arrogance or self-conceit. He speaks better English than is usually heard on the streets of London, with only a trace of accent,

Writing Two War Books. How do you occupy your time?

Mostly reading, writing, and thinking," was the reply. "I do a great deal of reading—perhaps too much. Besides my memoirs I have just finished another book dealing especially with the military events of the war, which I It is now being polished off by an offiof my former staff. Then I have begun work on still another book, in which I propose to discuss the general subject of 'war guilt.' It is my plan go into this matter considerably seper than I did in my memoirs—to dig way below the surface, and see if I arrive at the real fundamentals. "Friends in Germany are good ugh to visit me sometimes, but there isn't much possible in the way of creation on this island, as you may

have observed. For exercise, I take daily rides on my motorcycle, and twice a week the ex-heavyweight cham-

is known as "gross income."

improving their properties.

pion of Holland comes up from Amsterdam and bexts with me. O, yes."
he laughed, "sometimes I get the better of him. I play the violin occasionally, and I do some painting. Then, whenever the spirit moves me I go over to the shop of my farrier friend, Luijt, and make a few horseshoes."

stories of the war. "One of my favority was questioning American prisoners captured by my army. They were always entertaining. Among other things, I usually asked them why America entered the war. The answers were exceedingly varied. One youngster replied: clated Press.]—A dispatch to the Longian Company of the war. The grandson of a former was used.

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have chiseled on it the initials "W. K." into the war to help them out." (Wilhelm Kronprinz), I might have guessed that Luijt, the farrier, hadn't

Our conversation turned on his forthcoming memoirs, of which I had read the advance proof sheets.

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Illinois Central System Clears Up Point

About Railway Net Income

for 1921 was at the rate of 3.31 per cent upon their tentative valuation as established

by the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate-making purposes. Many have con-

strued this to mean that the railroads realized a net income of 3.31 per cent available for dividends, enlargements and improvements. This is far from being true. There is

penses and taxes have been provided for, and uncollectible accounts have been deducted, and after funds have been set aside for the payment of rentals on equipment and joint facilities, the balance left over from revenues is called "net railway operating income." which was for 1921 the 3.31 per cent referred to. Most railroads have some

income from sources other than railway operations, such as interest and dividends on securities owned, which, added to the "net railway operating income," constitutes what

of leased lines. After making deductions for these, it is estimated that there was practically nothing left of either the "net railway operating income" of 3.31 per cent

or the "gross income." In other words, the railroads had no "net income" for 1921.

superior machinery with which to work-these are elements which have their influ-

ence in the showing made by a railroad, as they have in every other business enter-

large and improve their properties as the requirements of the country for transporta-

tion service develop. In order for the railroads to grow, their securities must be attrac-

tive to investors, for the funds they receive from the issuance of securities are used in

render a service of satisfaction. It is eager to continue to improve and enlarge its

facilities, so that its plant may always be a little in advance of the needs of its patrons.

An overloaded machine is never efficient, and if the overloading continues for any

realize that every obstacle placed in the path of railway progress rebounds against

them, as much as against the railroads themselves, and that the interests of the railroads

length of time the machine must necessarily deteriorate.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

and the interests of the public are inseparable.

There are certain fixed charges, however, which must be paid before the "net income" is established, chief among these being interest on the bonds and the rental

Some railroads fared better than others during 1921, just as some business men and farmers fared better than others. Preferable location, foresighted management,

The railroads cannot serve the public adequately unless they are able to en-

The Illinois Central System, in common with other railroads, is striving to

This statement is made in the interest of a better understanding of railway problems. We ask that our patrons view the railway problem in its true light; that they

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

a great difference between "net railway operating income" and "net income."

The net railway operating income of the Class I railroads of the United States

Accounting methods are prescribed for the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and they are uniform for all railroads. After all operating ex-

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prince will appear tomorrow.]

Construction Man Takes

"For seven years," he said, and his keynes. The crown prince told me light blue eyes flashed with an unexpected fire as his fist came down with pected fire as his fist came down with were Jack London, Oliver Curwood and willified. I wouldn't be a man if I the largest building construction conversely. The time has taken out a purported copy of a Russian-Ger apurported copy of a Russian-Ger apur Rudyard Kipling.

"They are all masters," he said. come to put an end to the slanders which have filled the hostile press of the wide spaces. Of the three Jack London is my favorite."

They are all masters," he said. come to put an end to the slanders which have filled the hostile press of the world."

Cerns in the world, has taken out a \$1,000,000 business policy with the Equitable. The policy is on the life of Mr. Horowitz and the construction At the lunch table the prince told company is the beneficiary.

Germany is to deliver to Russia arms to Nashville brideless.

descendant of James K. Polk, returned

and munitions and equipment and in- Polk was to have been married to [Another article, on the ex-crown structors for poison gas warfare and Miss Ruth Fleming, wealthy society also airplanes and wireless equipment.

girl of Columbia, Tenn. While guests from all parts of Tennessee talked of (Prime Minister Lloyd George, in a the impending nuptials a modern young recent statement, accused the North- Lochinvar in the person of Capt. Mar Out a \$1,000,000 Policy cliffe papers of attempting to wreck vin Driskell, instructor at Columbia the Genoa conference by publishing Military academy, rode away with the bride-to-be in his automobile.

New York, April 30.—[Special.]— a purported copy of a Russian-Ger-Miss Fleming had excused herself a



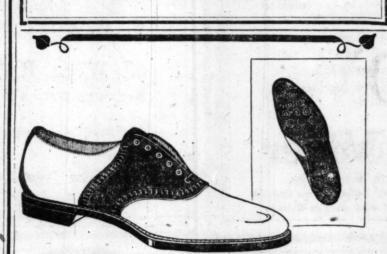
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CITIZENS' BODY TO AID CROWE IN SCHOOL INQUIRY

Will Put Data Gathered yesterday at the at His Disposal.

In line with its recent offer to the birthday, caused Chicago Teachers' federation, the Citi- his death. He re-



meeting several weeks ago, charged the board was making extravagant and ent law.

for salary increases. But we certainly anything except a Republican ticket. are prepared to concern ourselves with conduct of school affairs.

Eager to Aid Crowe.

Margaret Haley, business representathe Wendell Phillips school site from tive of the Chicago Teachers' federa- Charles E. Springer, real estate operation, a short time ago, I assigned an tor, and then sold it to the board of investigator to the school board case. education, and H. W. Kaup, neighbor One of the charges he was to run of Albert H. Severinghaus, vice presidown was the one alleging the board dent of the board, probably will be in deliberately passed up opportunity to Attorney Bither's wake on a visit to buy property on the Wendell Phillips the state's attorney's office. block for \$65,000, and then, a week after it changed hands, turned around and paid \$95,000 for it.

The state's attorney's investigation, in charge of Assistant State's Attor-ney Samuel Hamilton, it is promised, mittee, to which the Springer charges will be started today.

UTORS

Tribune,

EDMUND A. WEST. 99, ONE FOUNDER

OF G. O. P., DIES

sin, Mrs. D. J. Jones, at 919 Hintracted on his zens' Association of Chicago will co-operate with the state's attorney's with his relatives

office in its inves-i i g a t i o n of gret that he was charges reflecting not to attain his pon the board of to be 100 years old. M. Singleton, secretary of the association, ansociation, ansoc nounced last the oldest alumnus of Oberlin.

From Ohio he went to Wisconsin

"Our organiza where he served in the state legislation," said Mr. ture and was one of the group that Singleton, "has held the celebration meeting in Ripon, been on the alert Wis. at which it is claimed by some, in this board of the Republican party was born. In education matter 1865 he came to Chicago where he since the Teachers' federation, in mass- formed a law partnership with L. L.

needless expenditures at the expense He attributed his longevity to the fact that he did not smoke, never drank Regardless of where our sympa- intoxicating liquors, got eight hours thies lie, we of the Citizens' associa- sleep every night and always kept his tion are in no way officially concerned temper. Since the organization of the with the fight teachers are making Republican party he had never voted

education will be called early. Following a conference with Miss the Lincoln State bank, who bought

A \$40,000 Mystery.

Mr. Springer's charges not only raised the question as to who actually But our inquiry was scarcely un profited by the Wendell Phillips school der way when State's Attorney Crowe took a hand. We welcome his intervention and are eager to be of any assaid to have collected in rentals on the sistance we may. Our resources are at houses still remaining on the property. the command of the public in this Board of education records give no hint to the answer

Trustee Hart Hanson, chairman of were referred, said last night the ac-Mr. Hamilton declined to say who tion of Edwin S. Davis, president of is scheduled for the first grilling, but, the board, in calling a special "investiin view of the fact that he is reported gating" meeting for tomorrow after to have conducted the property purnoon would not affect plans for the hase negotiations now in question, public hearing on the charges Mr. Handere seems reason to assume William son has called for on Wednesday.

YOUNG BURGLAR Library Feature of Jail ADMITS LOOTING in Winnetka Discontinued An edict declaring the Winnetka jail

FIFTEEN HOMES no longer "a library for itinerant per-Felix Zarlingo was arrested yester. sons who sojourn for a night or two in day by Sergts. Quinlan and Krause of the hobo hotel" was issued yesterday the Marquette station after they had by Chief of Police W. M. Peterson. seen him shift a revolver from his hip pocket to his overcoat. At the station the youth told the police he had been released from the parental school a month ago. While there, he said, he had learned from other boys how to loot homes. He admitted fifteen burglaries in the Lawndale and Marquette others."

by Chief of Police W. M. Peterson. Action followed the attempt of the last wayfarer to boil an egg with fuel consisting of pages torn from a copy of "David Copperfield." "He asked for a book and we gave him the best we had," the chief explained. "But he didn't appreciate it. We'll trust no others." glaries in the Lawndale and Marquette others."

covery of \$1,000 worth of stolen jew-elry and clothing. He said he always for Hour Lost in "Saving" Two Diplomats in Paris

New York, April 30. — [Special.] — Robbed of one hour of life by the day-Try Suicide; One Dead light saving law, which went into effect last midnight, William Bell is threat-PARIS, April 30.-Miccolav Poche-ening to appeal to the courts. Bell is ow, an attache of the Polish legation. under sentence to die in the electric shot and killed himself in the Champs chair for the murder of Milton Scher Elysées today, while a short distance at Corona, L. I. When he awoke in away Guillermo Errazurdi, junior sec-retary of the Chilean legation, fired a had been turned ahead and figured that bullet from a revolver into his temple. he must die an hour earlier than the Errazurdi is in a precarious condition.



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARIES.

Another apartment was invaded last week by burglars in broad day, its mistress and a maid zoning laws can mean all of that, locked in a closet, and jewels and money to the campaign for law enforcement which the New terprises will be promoted.

the routine of interminable evasion and delay ment in building should be greater. passed from the street to the private dwelling and Plan. no longer operates in darkness and lonely places It takes place in daylight and in crowded neighborhoods and there seems no limit to its daring and solence. The limit will not be reached until the aw acts efficiently, swiftly, and severely. How long

As to the robbery of homes, it is worth remem of our morals in the matter of law breaking that otherwise intelligent people were inclined to think such crimes were not very condemnable, because the rich ought not to have liquor of which poor were presumably deprived by prohibition. so juries sometimes refused to convict men proved another, it is proper to take another. If liquor, why not jewels and loose cash? Why recognize any

threatened and in which countries like Russia are register itself when they puzzled over a ballot. engulfed. But American character and intelligence Probably this is different in the case of the her and we're with her all the way through. And enough to overcome them. To invigorate them is have information not genera. / possessed. an urgent duty of the church, the school and the press and it will be performed. Results are already, THE BIRTH OF A WORLD. appearing. Chicago for some years has been the David Wark Griffith is reported to be considering and of that chapter is drawing near.

FORD FERTILIZER.

Resolutions adopted by the Mississippi Valley may have been mere preliminaries to a great opus. association at the Kansas City convention included If he attempts the masterpiece we may see the ciation's interest is chiefly in the fertilizer feature and tree tops.

of the Ford proposal. As such it should be analyzed before the indorsement is allowed to have any influence with the government. Accurate engineering investigation of the entire Muscle Shoals development has revealed the fact that under the Ford proposition the project is seven parts water power to one part fer tilizer. In other words, Mr. Ford proposes to use about 100,000 horse power out of a potential development of 850,000 horse power for the manufacture in the interests of the farmers, indorses the whole of the Mississippi valley and that will increase in project on the theory that one eighth of it will be project on the theory that one eighth of it will be many thousand corn planters. It is a sound more of benefit to agriculture. The fallacy of indorsing significant to the countries across the sea since the any proposition on the theory that one-eighth of it great hunger, and the miracle of shiploads of food

And even the fertilizer proposition is poorly where wealth and happiness abound. And corn, Infounded. Assume that Ford would produce the dian corn, as grown mostly in that strange land, plants. That would mean 38,500 tons of nitrogen luster to fading eyes and give strength to weakened annually. Of what value to agriculture would that bodies. annually. Of what value to agriculture would that be? A bushel of corn contains about one pound of nitrogen. In 1920 we raised over 3,000,000,000,000 bushels of corn, taking 1,500,000 tons of nitrogen the soil, or about forty times as much as from the soil, or about forty times as much as the sound of the planter will be particularly signed.

Doddes.

To the corn crop, and its partner the hog crop, he predicted "Ha, ha, there's going to be a lot of Sawyer, becomes the hero of many brothers were taken back in chains by Sharpshooter's prone on their backs. . . ." Ah, bushels of corn, taking 1,500,000 tons of nitrogen the soil, or about forty times as much as the sound of the planter will be particularly signed.

To the corn crop, and its partner the hog crop, he predicted "Ha, ha, there's going to be a lot of Sawyer, becomes the hero of many brothers were taken back in chains by order of the Spanish king, who, with hundreds of thousands of human beings from actual produce from the soil, or about forty times as much as the sound of the planter will be particularly significant.

The sound of the planter will be particularly significant to the corn crop, and its partner the hog crop, should be given a large measure of credit for keeping the predicted "Ha, ha, there's going to be a lot of Sawyer, becomes the hero of many brothers were taken back in chains by order of the Spanish king, who, with hundreds of thousands of human beings from actual produce from the soil, or about forty times as much as the first saw R. S. D.'s Sharpshooter's badge of civilization, and with his pal, Tom

Sawyer, becomes the hero of many brothers were taken back in chains by starring incidents connected with the predicted "Ha, ha, there's going to be a lot of Sharpshooter's prone on their backs. . . ." Ah, he predicted "Ha, ha, there's going to be a lot of Sharpshooter's prone on their backs. . . ." Ah, he predicted "Ha, ha, there's going to be a lot of Sharpshooter's prone on their backs. . . ." Ah, he predicted "Ha, ha, there's going to b Ford could produce from the Muscle Shoals plants nificant to us here in the midst of the corn belt this cellent Marksmen, trying to be humorous? if he operated them to full capacity. This, without year. For it is corn after all, and hogs, that have WE DIDN'T get a bit excited over the first robin, lish the weather bureau? In 1870.

fertilizer. When their needs are added to the corn growers' needs Ford's plan probably would not supply one-hundredth part of the necessary nitrogen to keep the soil productive for such crops. Also Ford's proposition is to produce only one of the three most generally needed ingredients of fertilizationnitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. His fertilizer at hest would be but one-third effective. And that third would provide the only ingredient which can be produced on the farm by natural methods. The growth of legume crops, such as alfalfa and clover, takes nitrogen from the air, as Mr. Ford would do, though by a different method, and restores it to the earth. Thus by proper crop rotation the farmer can do for himself everything that Ford would do for him, and do it much better.

A few such facts make the error of the associa tion's indorsement of the Ford proposition for Muscle Shoals clear. The farmer and the government should not be deceived, even if the association

THE VALUE OF ZONING.

Announcement of progress of the work of the municipal zoning commission, with the completion of a zoning survey of the city and preparations for necessary ordinances, is good news. Probably it will mean many millions of dollars saved to concert program for bandits and flat-robbers. Miss ing in wealth.

We do not know whether the tentative agree- diting and robbing, might work upon their gentler good physique, when it comes to the value of \$7,000 taken away. Following so promptly ments reached by the commission are adequate, natures and cause them to desist from the evil of female of the species, is bound to be to on the Brewster robbery, to say nothing of earlier but the rough outline suggested is promising. It their ways. The flat-robbers' hour begins about eugenics' advantage. on the Brewster robbery, to say nothing of earlier but the rough outline suggested is promising. It seven o'clock, so that as the burglars break into enterprises of the same sort, it would seem that plans to divide the city into districts, in which (1) the flat they will bump right into the concert, nothing succeeds like success. We may expect a homes will be protected from encroachments by continuance of this industry until the authorities other buildings, (2) apartments, residence hotels, gling. Tune in for this service at seven o'clock be done to change them unless they are charged with the protection of life and property and homes will be protected, (3) high class business tonight. Broadcasted from the Cannery on a contrive somehow to discourage it. In New York will be allowed, (4) business and commercial houses 4-11-44 crime wave. an exceptional outbreak of crime has resulted in a will be allowed, (5) manufacturing and industrial en-

York press which inaugurated it now reports as If such an arrangement can be made through orhighly successful. It is to be noted that a conspicu- dinances it will direct the future growth of Chicago 7:10 P. M. Recitation, "It Is a Sin to Steal a ous reason for the prompt decrease of crime and in such channels that no property owner need fear ous reason for the prompt decrease of crime and the reported exodus of criminals from that city deterioration of the value of his property because 7:20 P. M. Chorus, "Where Is My Wandering was the prompt trial and infliction of severe penal- of encroachments of undesirable neighbors. Every ties on several offenders. The governor of the state person who invests in business or residential propconvened two criminal terms of the Supreme (equiv- erty will do so with the assurance that his invest- 7:25 P. M. Ballad, "A Bandit's Life May Seem alent to our Circuit) court, which disposed of eight- ment will be protected and improved by any buildeen cases. Three holdup men accumulated sening which goes up in his neighborhood. There will een cases. Three holdup men accumulated sen- ing which goes up in his neighborhood. There will tences of thirty-two years and other penalties dis- be no probability of loft buildings crowding out 7:30 P. M. Baritone Solo, "Way Down in office buildings, of factories crowding out loft build-Crime has fallen in our community whenever ings, of garages or factories crowding out homes, penalties have been swift and adequate. The or of apartments and hotels supplanting fine resirouble is that after a short effort at expeditious dences in restricted neighborhoods. The saving prosecution and vigorous punishment we fall into clearly will be great. The stimulus to new invest-

which is the normal course of our administration | Minor points planned by the commission, such as of criminal law. Conditions tust now are about the establishment of building lines in all neighboras humiliating and dangerous as the community hoods, will also be of advantage and value in imcan afford to put up with and we may hope for a proving the appearance of each block affected. revival of effective action soon. But it is a pity we Architectural agreements and consequent improvehave to wait until decent citizenship is in a state ment in appearance and value probably will follow. of siege and a woman cannot be safe behind the Proper zoning measures are as important to the doors of her home. Robbery now seems to have future of Chicago as any feature of the Chicago

GEDDES JUMPS TO THE LIONS.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the BILL, WERE YOU?

United States, told the delegates of the Pan-AmerDear R. H. L.: I am heap much interested in ject in a medical journal, says these minor posture defects begin to show ignorant. Unless you get out of this ignorance peditions I made on Lost Horse, Tin Cup, Sleeping you are a positive menace." Secretary Hughes Child, and Skalkaho Creeks. Did he happen to be told them that justice should be the basis for in Hamilton that July Fourth when Blake, four all international agreements but that justice and enlightenment came by slow processes. Lady

That same evening it was that Johnny Nelson Astor heard both statements and got mad but climbed on top of a fifty foot bar, slick as glass kept her mouth closed until she had her own with suds, and, taking a short run, slid the full chance on the platform.

to support his statement. Some of it might be joint. Them were the days! Fifty engineers build- into financial bankruptcy. I filed a vol- jointly? loose morality and twisted logic is the extension found in Mr. Wells' "Outline of History." Sir ing an eighty mile irrigation ditch, holding a untary petition in bankruptcy. There is might be added protection to have your the faith."

Social and political reformers frequently have told the male voters that they were ignorant and The whole situation is of a piece morally and no good or they wouldn't have bad government. socially, and is an expression of the degeneration The men are penitent and try to do better the of standards, the disintegration of character, the next time. Many of them know that they canlaxity of discipline which American life shows to not attend strictly to their own affairs all the job on their hands unless they can make it clear quired subst disquieting extent at this time. We hope and year but one day, and then find themselves enthat Lucien's real name was Ludwig Moohogstein believe this condition will pass. If it were not to dowed on that day with all the qualifications of and that he was born in Prussia. Mary may be redpass America would rapidly decline in prosperity competent voters. They have found that a headed, and probably she couldn't stop a pig in an and enter into the chaos with which Europe is reasonably upright purpose did not automatically alley, but she's American 100%, she's our Mary,

are still intact and will resist the poison now in woman voters. If it is, then Sir Auckland has exits system. Disintegrating influences have in- pressed belief in a miracle. Thus far we creased in the last quarter century, but the con- have failed to observe any manifestation of a structive and preservative forces are strong miracle in any election returns. Lady Astor may

victim of an unusually effective demagogy and unscrupulous mob politics highly organized. But the History." He has put various ages of man on the screen, but not the whole record. He has gone from Babylon, through the French revolution and into the making of the American nation, but these

a statement favoring the sale of the government birth of protoplasm-Lillian Gish arising from the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford. primal sludge, a lovely first flicker of organic life. Since the Ford offer makes no differentiation be- Miss Gish and her fair sister Dorothy tied in the tween the nitrate works and other features of the path of a raging glacier at the first inrush of the improvement, it may be assumed that the associa- ice age-rescued by Bull Montana, a kind hearted tion's indorsement applies to the entire Ford pro- Neanderthaler. The Misses Gish in the heavily posal. Since the indorsement mentions the nitrate mortgaged ancestral cottage, besieged by dinoplant specifically, it may be assumed that the asso- saurs—the ride to the rescue over the mountains

> Mr. Griffith will have a great scenario in the "Outline of History."

Editorial of the Day

THE CLICK OF THE PLANTER. [Orange Judd Farmer.]

The world might well incline its ear to the sound nitrates. And yet the association, presumably that can now be heard faintly in the southern parts from that strange America-that fabled new country

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

JUXTAPOSITION.

The deer roam wild in far off hills; Somewhere a storm is on the sea-In tropic lands the moon bird trills, But you, my love, are near to me.

Some travel far to old Japan; While others dream of Arcadie-And love awaits in Hindustan,

But you, my sweet, are near to me. Beyond the rainbow's trail, the gold; Beyond the grave-infinity-

But you, my dear, are near to me!

A song unsung-a tale untold-

INDIANA ANDT.

SPECIAL BANDIT PROGRAM, The Line o' Type radio service, at the suggestion legged. How can I get my knees Chicagoans, and more millions earned. Adequate Demm writes us that a program, arranged for bandits and robbers, to be played while they are ban-

> PROGRAM. 7 P. M. Instrumental, "There's a Little Gray Jail in the West "..... Chicago Police Band

Boy Toright?".

Y. M. C. A. Choir Quite Gay, but It Sure Made a Bum Outten

Warden Wesley Westbrook 7:40 P. M. "I Like to Wear Some One Else's

Clothes, but I'd Look Like Hell in a Sunshine League of the Illinois Southern Penitentiary 7:50 P. M. Saxophone Solo, "If a Bandit Has

No Home, Then I Will Dig Him One "

Chief Charles Fitzmorris Accompaniment by the Chicago Police Band P. M. Chorus, "Bld Me Good-by and Go!".. Gold Coast Apartment Dwellers Vested Chotr Kiss Your Wife Good-night. LOT. MISS UBA DEMM.

TODAY they start pulling down about the only two ancient landmarks left in Chicago-the Strat- with a tilted pelvis. Here, too, we are ford Hotel and McVicker's Theater. It makes us dealing with end products. nervous. The next thing anybody knows, the wrecking crews will be after George Ade, Ort desk or seat, or carrying heavy school Wells, and us.

length of the bar dispensing drinks with more Legal Friend of the People.]—Two years case of his father's death. How can I Mr. Hughes may have a great deal of evidence speed than had ever been shown before in that ago my health broke and I was forced protect my interests in what we own all died. "Not having received the prom-

[From the Trinity, Cal., Journal.] John Jones, who has been mining on Kingsbury Gulch during the winter, moved his wife

up East Fork, where his partner is. E. B. S. THE FRIENDS OF FRANCE have got an awful she's got a golden voice, she can act, and we love

AUBORA.

The strong sweet wind awakes the pines And wafts their perfume over lawns And lakes and mists, the white moon shines Betwixt white stars as dusk day dawns.

The Beings whom the Druids knew Uprise and sink in golden light And shape their shadows from the dew

Above the lark's melodic flight. The Sun uplifts his glist'ning globe, The clouds stream far in wavy grace, The Sky hath loosed her darksome robe

And lieth hush'd in Lake's embrace. FENN GERMER.

HE PROBABLY COULDN'T STAND SEEING SID'S PICTURE OF HIM EVERY DAY. (The Garden City, Kas., Herald.)

Mr. A. Gump, who resides on Jones avenue, west of the Stocks place, committed suicide today and his body was found hanging in the barn on his place. Mr. Gump was employed as janitor of the West Ward school house. Mr. Gump was a very cheerful man at all times. His family relations were pleasant, and there is absolutely no reason for his deed. Jon T. L.

MAY. Last year-periwinkle days and May skies blue; The world a playground.

Bright youth-sunshine and happiness o'er all. Twenty two and nineteen Heeding Love's call.

This year spring again, with its periwinkle days. Same bright skies and things,

But I want no more Mays. 'Cause that's the name of the month and girl That took you away from me And left me alone to weep and pine And curl up

and dee . . .

- ANNE ELIZABETH. maximum amount of nitrates possible from the was found to be good food that would bring back the H. E. M., HOW DARE YOU BE HUMOROUS IN character in Mark Twain's book of the platinum deposits? In the Ural m THIS CATHEDRAL OF ALL THE COLYUMS. R. H. L.: Ready, alm! H. E. M. writes that witted boy who resents the discipline

...

considering other crops, should make it clear that the Ford proposition will not be a drop in the butket of the farmers' needs.

WE DIDN'T get a bit excited over the first room, to be a drop in the but now that May is here we are all het up waiting to somebody to report the first dandellon. Ah! in bucket of the farmers' needs.

4. In what alphabet was the oldest but now that May is here we are all het up waiting for somebody to report the first dandellon. Ah! in business conditions and putting the farmer on his considering other crops, should make it clear that lifted the dark cloud of financial disaster from the but now that May is here we are all het up waiting for somebody to report the first dandellon. Ah! in an angular alphabet worked out for cutting inscriptions into wood, the of France, afterward Louis XVI. She was executed by the Jacobins in 1792.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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"MY DEAR! SUCH FAT LEGS!". themselves in very early childhood. The AYBE this bare legged period through which we have been passing has been bad for the morals.

Some very level headed people must be started early. Play and work think so. If it has it has had some advantages to offset the harm it has done. Women with the freakiest kind of underpinning have been going on happy, contented, and secretive, until-ting-a-ling-and the curtain went up.

They write to me by the hundreds-"My legs are spindles. How can I fatten them?" "My legs are fat. How can I thin them?" "I am knockkneed. How can I bow my legs out?" "I am bowknocked?" The leg carpenters' union must be roll-

From the eugenics standpoint this year Unfortunately the wave will pass too

caught early. This wave should last until the present bare kneed bunch are training up children of their own. And while we are on the general sub-

fect of pedal extremities a word or two about feet. If some beautifully footed society belle would start a barefooted style, what revelations there would be! Letters would roll in from the hammer

toed, the bunloned, the corn bedecked, and the flat footed. We would have to say to them as we say to the bare kneed girls now: Bunions are end products. "As the twig is bent," etc. See to it that the very young keep their feet right. See to

that the shoes of the children under 14 do no harm and the feet of the women over 20 will not be far wrong. But why continue picking on the

women? As you walk down the street observe closely the men about you. Suppose their styles called for the altogether. A pretty looking bunch these men Take the matter of curves in the spine.

How many of them are free from some abnormal curvature of some sort? How many men do you see with their two shoulders on the same level? One has a low right shoulder; another has a forward stoop; another habitually stands The deformity began in childhood.

books over one shoulder or under one

iotherapy will cure most cases if no tubercle bacilli are being absorbed. EXAMINATION SUGGESTED. Mrs. A. G. B. writes: "For the last year I have been greatly troubled with the corners of my mouth splitting open. They look inflamed and tender. I wash

salves, without any benefit. "Lately have been using powdered calomel. It heals them up, but in a few days they split open again. What causes it? What can I do to

them thoroughly with a cloth and good

soan and have used different kinds of

must be guarded against.

have had rickets.

that it does not cause deformity. Espe-

cially is this necessary when children

STOP DRINKING RAW MILK. Mrs. C. J. writes: "I want to know if two lumps in the glands of the throat

are signs of scrofula. If so, what causes

it and what will cure it? 'I've had my

tonsils removed, also adenoids—thought

that would help, but did very little good."

Prebably so. Omit drinking raw milk

cure it?" I presume you have taken ordinary treatments and made simple changes in your hab-My suggestion is that you be examined for

syphilis. This is a symptom of syphilis sometimes. It may mean inherited syphilis. SCRUB THE FACE WITH ICE. Mary writes: "Why is it that every morning I get up with swollen eyes?

sleep from 11 o'clock at night until 7:30. am 15 years old." piece of ice when you first get up. A cold water face bath is good; an ice rub is better. Is your bedroom well ventilated?

CANCER NOT CONTAGIOUS. Mrs. F. F. writes: "Is cancer co tagious?

TEA SWIGGING HARMFUL. goiter in the neck of a young girl dan- vincial or parochial notion that their

bad for her?"

1. In most cases it is not. In most cases it is not.

It may be. The outstanding feature of tain kinds of goiter is nervousness. Those entered merely to extend their country's

are the more dangerous kinds. 3. Yes-another outstanding symptom.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CREDITORS SEIZE PROPERTY. 28 years old living in Iowa who would be

creditors attach my property which I have since inherited?

If the proceedings were not carried through the bankruptcy is no defense to you. Even they were carried through the creditors ould seize property which you have ac-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SEE THE OWNER. Chicago, April 29.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People 1-When you have been cleaning up and watering a vacant lot in front of your dining room windows can people living half a block away ome and cut it up and sod their front lawns with it, when they have the same advantage as we to clean up their va-E. J. cant lots? The owner of the lot is entitled to prevent ruch action, but you have no recou

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAKE A WILL.

a long time. My husband and I own a small brick bungalow valued at \$10,000.

Our bank account and property are in joint tenancy. My husband has a son TRIBUNE LAY

HEED THE NOTICE.

Milton, Wis., April 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—We have been notified to move. On the written notice investment they made. name was not spelled correctly. 1. Does that make any difference in this state? 2. At the end of sixty days can we ignore the notice because of the spelling? 2. Does the law in this state require sixty days' notice? M. B. F. 1. No, if notice was properly served and you recognize it was intended for you. to submit to the public, through the col-2. Not safely. umns of your paper, an audit of their

3. Yes, if the tenancy is "at will." TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. accounts showing what expenditures have IN THE WAKE OF THE WIND. me to fall on my roof, putting a large statement will show, I am sure, that they

Would you please advise me what steps Chicago, April 27. - [To the Legal are necessary to collect damages from Chicago, April 27.-You say "When the Friend of the People.]-Kindly settle a the owners of the building, which is alcity has recovered its birthright in the question which has been in my mind for ready condemned, and also compel them lake, and when it has built a subway, it to fix it so as to avoid a recurrence will know that it is not a jay town but M. L. S. Employ an attorney.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Do snakes have eyelids?

2. What is Fletcherism? 2. What is Fletcherism?
3. When and where was the independence of the United States recognized by France?

without study.
5. Why do some animals have be tails and others skinny ones? 4. Where was the first telephone exhibited and when? When was the first telephone line erected and be-

n what cities? 5. Who was Elizabeth Cady Stan-

6. What name do the Mexicans give to El Paso, Tex.? 7. In what classic does the term
4. In what classic does the term
4. Land of Beulah "appear and how is Lakes of Killarney located? County it designated by the author? 8. What animal once in its history was a ground dweller, then took to trees, then returned to the ground as

jumper, and is now back in trees again? 9. How are dew and frost produced? 10. When did Columbus first set foot on the mainland of America? Where?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Who was Huckleberry Finn? A same name, an adventurous and sharp-

3. In what year did congress estab-

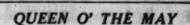
this writing is totally illegible to us not known their right hand from the age proposition for Indiana to get ri

5. Why do some animals have bushy style of tail seems planned to fit the habits of the creature wearing it. Bushy tails are grown only by warmfurred animals, which as adults usually sleep alone and need a blanket about the feet and nose. So mals use the tail as an extra hand, in which circumstances a smooth tail is

ing "? A fluid is boiling when the pres sure of its molecules at the surface exceeds that of the air. Slow boiling is evaporation, rapid boiling bubbles. Boiling is not necessarily a test of temperature. The boiling point of any liquid rises as pressure is increased and falls as it decreases. Ice water will boil furiously in a vacuum. Where are the world's largest

9. How did Columbus return to Spain

10. Who was Marie Antoinette? Queen of France, daughter of Francis





VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

IT IS AN INVESTMENT, NOT A LOSS, WHEN A MAN DIES FOR HIS COUNTRY."

Winnetka, Ill., April 26.-Four years go this month an American aviator in France, a mere boy in years, full of bounding life and hope, admonished his parents in his last letter: "If anything happens to me let's have no mourning in spirit or dress. It is an investment, not Go over your face each morning with a a loss, when a man dies for his country." Yet when a memorial tablet to his memory was unveiled last Sunday in the Winnetka Congregational church, it was through moist eyes that even those who ever knew the lad read his heroic words which were to be his epitaph. As we read the letters and poems of such intrepid souls as Ely, Chapman, Seeger, Hankey, and others, we are persuaded that their willingness to die for their country was not due to any narrow procountry had attained to its full flower of "2. My girl is very nervous. Is this the perfection. A high sense of obligation "2. Does this make a person trritable? Who had preceded them they certainly "4. Is drinking tea in large quantities had; but with it was linked a great hope for the better country for which they were willing to give their lives.

> boundaries—to augment the income of a few through increased rent rolls or royalties on oil. But they were willing to die, if need be, in a war that was to end war and "make the world safe for democracy.

" If we die," writes this intrepld spirit of hopeful democracy, Dinsmore Ely, " if we die, it is for the Cause. If we live, will be unparalleled. Maps and bound-Fort Wayne, Ind., April 25.—[To the glad to get everything away from me in eggl Friend of the People.]—Two years of his fathered wayne, Ind., April 25.—[To the glad to get everything away from me in and science, all will be reconstructed." F. G. ise, but seeing it afar off, they died in

ments of bronze and stone to the memory of such men. But surely nothing less than an honest, energetic, intelligent ef-A. P. CANNING.

REFERRED TO THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE. Chicago, April 25.—As a member of the class called "the public" and one who has to pay rent I would like to know if the citizens' committee would be willing

been made to date since the trouble began with the building trades. Chicago, April 29.—[To the Legal This request, I am sure, is not one Friend of the People.]—The strong wind which is unreasonable, since the citizens' this afternoon caused a part of the roof- committee is working for the welfare of ing of the three story building south of Chicago and by submitting the above

hole in it and knocking down my chim- are "on the level." THE JAY TOWN.

> a city." The recovery of the lake front, with its outer drive and lagoons, and the weeks while these extreme floods were ilding of subways are desirable aims, but they alone will not enable Chicago to know that it is a city and not a jay

town. So long as Chicago permits signboards to hang out at right angles from its busihorizontal cross lines to be avoided; the crowds that throng its streets do It app left, it will remain in the jay town class. of its water quickly into Illinois. G. R. McDowelle

WHAT'S THE VALUE OF EDUCATION TO A COLORED MAN! Chicago, April 26 .- Permit me to say

few things relative to a " square deal." History has shown that the colored mas is no slacker; when his country needs him he is there to the call. I am a compositor; I am competent; I am an Ameri-

can; I have done my bit. It happened that I answered a few wants ads for compositors, and was disqualified at nine-tenths of the places because I am colored. The employers say: "It might cause dissatisfaction among their employés." I also went down to union headquarters to see about an

plication to get my card. I was told frankly that they did not think it would go through, because I was colored. Is there nothing for a colored man to de but porter's work, dishwashing, being a bus man, etc., when he is capable of de education if we are not to derive som benefit from same? In New York we are given a chance to demonstrate our capabilities; why not here?

BEARDSTOWN'S LAMENT. Beardstown, Ill., April 25.—Herewith is copy of a poem printed in our town paper:

SHAME! CHICAGO!
They have cursed our wondrous rives,
Illinois, Illinois. Illinois, Illinois.
With Chicago, fithy sewaga,
Illinois, Illinois.
Waters putrid with disease
Yield a stench to every breezs, Make them stop this foul pollution,

Turned strange waters on our flood tide. Illinois, Illinois.

Mere convenience gives no right,
Will the nation see our plight,
And join in to shame Chicago,

Are you ashamed to print it in your As one of the flood sufferers I can testify to the accuracy of every

MRS. MABEL ROBERTA RUT THE FLAPPERS HAVE

KILLING WAYS. Chicago, April 27.-In this morning TRIBUNE is a picture of police wagon looking for vamps. It is too bad the is the reason they cannot put in some of their spare time looking for gunmen! The girls do not carry guns, but the gun men do. Is that the reason? Guns?

A FACTOR IN THE BEARDSTOWN FLOOD. Chicago, April 24.-I have noticed in this morning's paper that Beardstown is somewhat embittered at the drainage

canal flow. It seems to me that there are other reasons for this flood at Beardstown; one of them possibly is the dredging out and draining of the Kankakee River valley and lowering its water shed so that the rainfall in that portion of Indiana is carried into Illinois quicker than for

I have noticed during the last few

going on in Illinois that the Kankake

river at the Monon bridge is from 12 to 20

inches lower than I have seen it many time before, when this dredging proposi-tion had not been done [when Beards town was then not complaining of its It apparently has been a good drain

GEO. H. KYRK.

ADMITTEDLY IN ERROR



Mistress (to new butler): "I must tell you, Parsons, that when you master makes amusing remarks at dinner you are not expected to join in the general merriment." Parsons: "I'm sure you're quite right, my lady. When I told them in the

servants' 'all, Ada sez to me 'Alf, you oughtn't to 'ave done it.'

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Leather trimmed 6-inch Bag, with hood and locks. Aluminum bottom. Regularly \$10; special, \$7.45.

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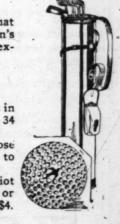
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HARDING NOT TO MIX IN OHIO'S HOT ELECTION

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Special.]--President Harding is keeping his hands off in the hot political fight brewing in Ohio, his home state, among his own Republican friends for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations. He has declared himself a neutral not only in Ohio but in all other states where lively scrambles are ensuing for

senatorial nominations.

Mr. Harding vividly recalls what hap pened to a recent president who issued an appeal to the people of the country to elect a Democratic congress which would support his administration. Mr. Harding has let it be known that he prefers to have the people render verdict on his administration without any solicitation or coaching from him.
The intensity of the Republican con-

test in Ohio is to be increased by the expected announcement of Walter I Brown of Toledo as a candidate for United States senator against Representative Simeon D. Fess of Yellow Creek, chairman of the Republica: Burton Not a Candidate.

The senatorial situation has been cleared to some extent by the an-nouncement of Representative Theo-

being placed on the ticket.

Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland is the only national figure after the guber. natorial nomination, having as his chief opponent Harvey C. Smith of land, author of the Ohio bonus law, Zanesville, secretary of state of Ohio.



First glance at the photo seems to dore E. Burton of Cleveland, formerly show a lion guarding his young. a member of the senate, that he would But look again and you'll see that not be a candidate. It is expected Mr. the "cub" is a regular cat. The Burton will throw his support to Mr. lion and the cat are constant com-Representative Foss is strong in the panions, having been raised together rural districts, while Mr. Brown's as pets by Mrs. Herbert Cole of San strength is in the cities. Mr. Brown was defeated by the rural vote when he was defeated by the rural vote when he ran for the senatorial nomination two when he was about the cat's size. years ago, Senator Frank B. Willis She raised him on a hottle, and now

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seems to be the favorite for the guber-natorial nomination. He is preparing to make the accomplishments of the zation to induce Judson C. Harmon

The Democrats are setting out with nation in 1912, to make the race again the determination of winning both the

andidate for renomination. He will Donahey of New Philadelphia, who ot be opposed in the primaries, so that ran on the Democratic ticket for gov-

would have on the rest of the country.
Senator Atlee Pomerene will be a The only avowed

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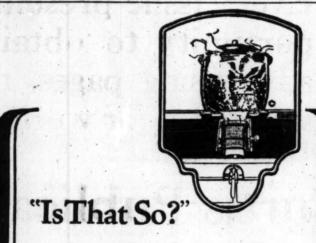
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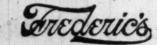
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CAIRO AN ISLAND IN A COUNTY OF RAGING FLOODS State Senator Epler C. Mills of Virginia, Ill., whose district was hard hit by the recent downstate floods,

All Alexander county, Illinois, exoughly protected, is now covered by flood waters, according to reports to the central division of the Red Cross.

Work by the Red Cross is being conducted in thirteen counties. In Jack-son county, it was reported, 60,000 here, as in other counties along the river to St. Louis, including Union Randolph, Monroe and St. Clair counties, inventory of losses is being made

The surveys of further needs in these counties, as well as in the counties along the flooded Illinois river, Cal-houn, Greene, Scott, Pike, Morgan, Cass, Brown and Schuyler, and in the three counties affected by the Irvington tornado, Washington, Jefferson and Marion, are being made and will be Marion, are being made and will be presented to the Red Cross in a few in their wake is great, and he hopes to convince Gov. Small that, if neces-

Nine thousand pounds of rations as well as clothing and other supplies, it was stated, are being distributed all along the Illinois from the state steamer Illinois. More than 300 persons also are being cared for in tent colonies.

Lower Valley Is Menaced.

SENATOR MILLS WILL RENEW PLEA FOR FLOOD RELIEF

SENATOR EPLER C. the general as-MILLS. sembly together unless he could be present at Springfield during the session. While the floods have subsided to some extent, Senator Mills says the need they left sary, the legislature could function without his assistance.

the fight to prevent other breaks in the evees was carried on ceaselessly. In the Third Mississippi levee district New Orleans, La., April 30.-While alone no less than 10,000 men were enwater flowing through the three cre-gased in the fight to hold the swollen rasses in the lower Mississippi river in its channel.

Springtime

Is Shoe Time

THE sap is flowing in the trees. Birds are mating.

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Your step more jaunty ...

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sight to buy them.

good shoe time for you.

American shoemaking at its best.

I For men and women. Just try a pair.

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expands. Your chin points higher. You

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To step lightly you must be shod

rightly. And the right shoes are those that adorn the feet with comfort, with

style, with long wear, and that distinction

which makes you proud that you're wear-

ing them and glad that you had the fore-

If you wear Edwin Clapp Shoes you will nod

your head with approval and your friends and associates will do likewise. If you have yet to dis-

cover what Edwin Clapp Shoes mean in excep-

This Springtime will be in deed and truth a

Ledwin Clapp Shoes will renew your faith in

Edwin Clapp Stores, 24 North La Salle Street and

106 South Dearborn Street.

FIGHT ON FOES OF PROHIBITION OPENED BY DRYS sociation against the prohibition amendment leading this fight is, first,

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Spe- to repeal the Volstead act; second, to cial.]—The legislative committee of leave to every state the enforcement enemy in the coming political primary and wine." contests throughout the country. "The situation which confronts the Friend of Jane Addams

people," says the legislative committee, sion of the legisla-ture to consider which take place between now and

omination and election of wet con- BOLSHEVIK ARMY gressmen and United States senators. "The written declaration of the as- ADDS TURKESTAN TO SOVIET GROUP

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30 -- Enthe Anti-Saloon league has issued a of prohibition through state law alone, ver Pasha, the leader of the revolution clarion call to rally against the "wet" and, third, to legalize the sale of beer ary troops in Turkestan, concluded a treaty April 18 with the Moscow gov ernment, making the country a political, military, and economic pawn of Detained at Ellis Island Russia

for a special session of the legislative committee, apprehensively, "in the primaries which take place between now and October to nominate 435 congressment and thirty-four United States senators is a challenge to the friends of law and order.

He presented this plea forcibly to Gov. Len Small at Waukegan last week, but the governor's reply was that he thought it inadvisable to call, the general assembly together. The treaty contains twenty-five

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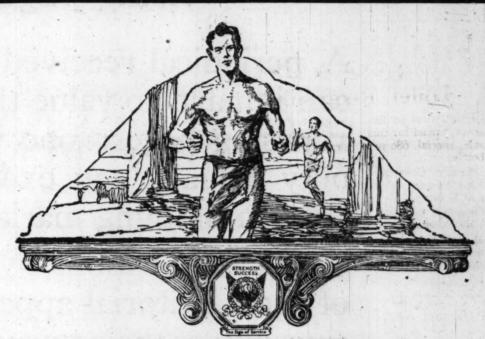
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BANDIT

us disappearance of several men

IN RAID FOR RUM

Was in sight! Beside the shacks where the men usually stayed during the hight were several lanterns burning. The police spread out about the yard. Sergt. Pat Broderick heard a shout the yard of the Baltimore and Ohio raliroad at Roosevelt road and Lumber street carly yesterday morning and locked nine employes in a box car, and, taking possession of the yards for three hours, conducted a search for two cars loaded with Kentucky whisky and alcohol. They failed in their search because of interference by the police. Sergt. Daniel Stigray after 4 a. m. Sergt. Daniel Stigray after 5 a. m. Sergt. Daniel Stigray after 6 and services and stigray and the dream of the stigray after 6 and services and the theater was donated for three occasion by A. H. Woods. Underwood's name today as a result of the testimonial performance given at Woods' theater yesterday by the various actors from "Red Pepper": Eva Clark and Elas Foerster sang, and a half often was and overprowered him. Then they corralled Super, Sardecki, Comman for the B. & O.; William Fordi. Campbel No. California and the others and we were all marched to an empty box car and the players concerned volunteered their strate, were found by the police and systematic players conductors. The bild of the testimonial performance given at Woods' theater yesterday by the various actors now playing in Chicago. The was an overpressed the performance divisional two devices the might were several anterns burning. The color of the standard was an overpressed the performance divisional two devices the might were several anterns burning. The doubt the various actors now playing in Chicago and Elas Foerster sang, a

How Gang Worked.

BANDITS CAPTURE working in the yards. They had not been seen for more than three hours, through the yards.

"I walked up to them and asked who

John J. Butler, 1928 East list street, characteristic letter read by Judge of Serbia arrived in Paris from Belyesterday reported to the police that on April 27 he and Miss Josephine Cortleit, 5452 Woodlawn avenue, were held up by bandits, forced to accompany them in an automobile, and robbed of \$20 and jewelry.

Characteristic letter read by Judge of Serbia arrived in Paris from Belyesterday reported to the police that the pol Campbell said he was in his shack \$20 and jewelry.

ACTORS' BENEFIT Lynne Overman, and Joseph Allen.
Rogers was busy throughout the after-RAILROAD YARDS

A patrol wagon filled with police was rushed to the scene. Not a person was in sight. Beside the shacks where the men usually stayed during the night were several lanterns burning. The police spread out about the word.

They then went to the shack where the men usually stayed out about the word.

They then went to the shack where the police spread out about the word.

In RAID FOR RUNDERWOOD

About \$5,000 will be banked in Drury Underwood's name today as a result of the testimonial performance given at Woods' theater yesterday by the word warlous actors now playing in Chicago.

They then went to the shack where warlous actors now playing in Chicago.

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS.

Long Silk Gloves, \$1.65

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These are 16-button lengthglovesin white and pongee, made of excellent quality silk with Paris point stitchings. A glove that will wear. Very special, \$1.65.

GLOVES-MAIN FLOOR.

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Lace Clocks

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> McCallum Chiffon Silk Hosiery \$5.00

In black, white and a wide variety of the season's new shades in the finest make chiffon silk. Even weave, perfect fit and the best quality pure silk, per pair, \$5.00.

> Service Hosiery \$1.95

Of pure thread silk with lisle garter tops and reinforced soles to assure satisfaction. Black, white, polo, castor, almond, ooze, gray, russet, Cordovan and African, \$1.95.

HOSIERY-MAIN FLOOR

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Kayser Italian Silk Vests in pink, round tailored necks, or bodice tops with

shoulder straps, Kayser Italian Silk Marvelfit Bloomers in pink with elastic at waist and knee. \$3.95. Extra size, \$4.50.

Kayser Italian Silk Mar-velfit Union Suits in pink, well reinforced; round tai-lored style or bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps, \$5.95 and \$6.75.

KNIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR.

May Sale of Toilet Requisites

Dralle's Illusion Es- Daggett & Ramsdell's sence, priced for this Cold Cream, 50c size, sale, special, 68c per special, 39c.

bottle D'Orsay "Chevalier" Face Powder; original \$1.00 size, 55c. Original Leichner's Face Powder, 25c.

Mavis Talcum Pow- cakes, 75c. der, 25c size, 18c

Rose Soap, dozen Bronnely's (London) Mirror Nail Polish, Cold Cream Soap, special, 65c per doz.

Od-Oro-no, for per-spiration, 50c size,

Juvenile and Jap

Brush Specials for Monday Sample Tooth Brushes, exceptional values, now 18c.

Many other items included in this sale at a great saving.

TOILETRIES-MAIN FLOOR.



A New Parisian Style Made of Patent Leather with Ankle Straps and Cutouts

A most interesting selection of new footwear fashions, portraying the prevailing style tendencies favored and worn by the smarter dressed women, has just been received.

Mail orders filled. Hosiery to match. Main Floor-Wabash Side.

White Silks

Beautiful Qualities In Special Selling

White silks of quality are now most popular whether for afternoon, evening or the country club. White silks to be smart must have quality and weight. We have anticipated this big white season and are offering at extremely low prices the right

White Canton crepes\$2.55 White radium.....\$2.25 White sport satin. 2.55

White Gros de White satin crepes 2.55 White spiral crepe 3.45 White crepe de Chine 2.55 White satin Canton crepe 3.55

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SPECIAL Navy and black taffeta, \$1.35. An uncommon quality at this low price.

SILKS-SECOND FLOOR

Dimity Blouses

\$5.00

The ideal blouse for springnothing looks fresher or daintier with the street or sports costume than one of these dimity blouses.

There are attractive hand made lingerie blouses and blouses with touches of color. A large assortment and moderate prices, \$3.95 to \$5.00. BLOUSES_THIRD FLOOR

May Sale of Corsets and Brassieres \$10.00 \$5.00 \$7.50



Exceptional values, combined with the wide range of models and fabrics, mark this May Sale of Corsets an event of economical

Laced-in-front, laced-in-back Corsets and models clasping the figure without lacing. Corsets for every figure need, thoroughly dependable in every

Additional interest is given this Annual Sale by three lots of Corsets in discontinued fabrics and broken sizes. French and American makes. All new, fresh garments. Sharply reduced to \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Every Sale Corset Will Be Fitted With Stevens Exactness Unusually attractive values in Bandeaux and Brassieres. Every fabric, every type,

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up SECOND FLOOR-CENTER.

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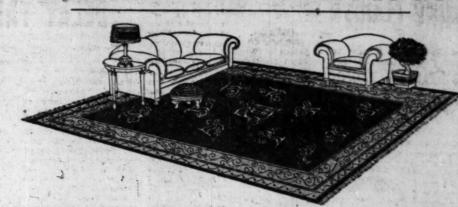


Slip-on **Sweaters** \$5.00

This special offering is a welcome one, for it is the sweater that gives variety to many sports costumes, and how often is it possible to find a sweater that is fashionable for \$5.00? These sweaters are of light weight shetland wool weave, full fashioned, with V neck and narrow belt; in colorings, navy, black, buff, orchid, white and gray interwoven with tiny color stripes.

SWEATERS-THIRD FLOOR

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In This Special Selling Are Certain of the Finest Chinese Rugs Notably Low Priced

Rugs that are splendid specimens of the Chinese rug weaving art. They are qualified by a richness and depth of tone which bring out at their best the characteristic Chinese colors-rose, taupe, blue, cinnamon and gold.

> Size 6x9 ft., \$165-Size 8x10 ft., \$245 Size 9x12 ft., \$295-Size 10x14 ft., \$425

Also in this selling is a collection of Chinese rugs in the smaller sizes, in colors and designs to harmonize with these larger rugs.

Domestic Rugs of the Finer Grades Specially Priced These groupings have been made with the varied home needs well in mind. They include rugs of known and established weaves, in colorings to blend with or give accent to practically any home decorative scheme.

Wool Velvet Rugs, Linen Fringed (9 x 12-ft. Size), Are \$37.50
Finely Woven Wool Wilton Rugs (9 x 12-ft. Size) Are \$67
Hartford Saxony Rugs (9 x 12-ft. Size), Special at \$95
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These Decorated Sun-Room Lamps Complete with Parchment Shade, Priced \$55



A certain lightsome spirit characterizes the design and treatment of these lamps. So that they are particularly well suited to outdoor porch or sun-room use.

Lamps in Six Different Designs With Large or Small Shades Three Are Sketched

Some have adjustable arms with small shades for individual reading lamps, others have the larger shades with centralized light.

All are especially designed for use with modern furnishings.

and dotted. Made with an 8-inch

flounce. Curtain and flounce are ruf-

Done in a Modern Italian Color Scheme, Very Effective Both base and parchment shade are carried out in this charming fashion,

so that the whole is harmonious in tone. Bases complete with shades, \$55. Fifth Floor, North

A Well-timed Seiling Brings Unusual Values in Ruffled Curtains, Special \$2.65 Pair

Crisp, lovely white curtains, just the sort that are attuned to the "refreshed and renewed" home

in springtime. In this group are Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Ruffled "Splash" Voile Curtains The ruffled marquisette curtains (100 pairs) have a ruffled valance and tie-backs. The set complete, \$2.65. The "splash" voile curtains (200 pairs) are of sheer fine quality. \$2.65 pair.

Scrim Curtains at \$1.95 Pair With Hand-drawn Work

Just a few hundred pairs. Exceptional values. With two rows of hand-drawn work insertion.

Point d'Esprit Curtains, \$4.75, Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, \$5.95 Grenadine curtains are cross-barred

The point d'Esprit curtains have a deep flounce. Both curtain and flounce are ruffled. With pair of tiebacks, \$4.75 set.

fled. With tie-backs, \$5.95 set. Sixth Floor, North.



Selling of Dependable Housewares Of Interest to Those Beginning Housekeeping

Not only to the bride, but to the housekeeper of experience, these laborsaving devices always prove interesting. Their moderate pricing in this selling makes this an advantageous time for selection.

125 Electric Toasters Are Featured at \$3.95 Each

These convenient toasters are fitted with six-slice toast rack, permanently fastened to the top. Very specially priced at \$3.95 each.

Electric Irons, \$3.95

Electric irons, very well made, the electric apparatus perfect throughout. With cord and stand, \$3.95.

Cereal Sets, \$7.45

Consisting of 15 pieces and cabinet. Six large and six small jars, salt box. vinegar and oil cruet. Windmill and clover leaf designs. \$7.45 set.

Casseroles, \$4.50 Casseroles with heavy nickel frames, insets of brown earthenware, heat-proof china and Pyrex. \$4.50.

Percolators, \$7.50 Aluminum percolators in Empire

pattern. This is a cold water percolator in 6-cup size, \$6.50. In 9-cup size at \$7.50.

Electric Chafing Dishes, Excellent in Design, Nickel Finish, Very Specially Priced, \$9.50.

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CITIZENS' ASSN. ASKS CON CON TO **UNIFY COURTS**

Blames Crime Wave on under the two court plan. Present System.

the "greatest crime emergency in Chicago's his tory," is urged i dispatched to each member of the vention by Shelby M. Singleton, sec retary of the Citizens' Association

of Chicago. "In a report reads "the Citi-

urged the necessing SHELBY M. SINGLETON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Condition Grows More Acute. "Since that report was issued crime conditions have grown more acute. According to figures compiled by the Chicago crime commission, 6,723 felony 1633 Girard street, a marble worker.

of committing felonies, only 448 were street car in front of 801 Milwauke

elony cases resulted in penitentlary

"The vice of the two court plan w before the constitutional conver on is that it relegates the trial of all criminal offenders to an inferior court. As the trial of criminal cases and the trial of minor civil cases are both less agreeable and more wearing than the trial of larger civil cases the difficulty of getting the right kind

in recent years may be attributed who were talking chiefly to hold up largely to the fact that it has been considered an inferior tribunal, with the result that lawyers of standing did not offer themselves as candidates for the plans of the Republican leaders for property of the finance committee and a chain-south side family. Edward Norman, and the west talking chiefly to hold up action until some of their colleagues long distance talkers in reserve, in were ready to proceed. The tactics of cluding Senator Reed [Mo.], a member of the finance committee and a chain-south side family, Edward Norman, and the west talking chiefly to hold up action until some of their colleagues to hop distance talkers in reserve, in were ready to proceed. The tactics of the finance committee and a chain-south side family, Edward Norman, and the west talking chiefly to hold up action until some of their colleagues to hop distance talkers in reserve, in were ready to proceed. The tactics of the finance committee and a chain-south side family, Edward Norman, and the west talking chiefly to hold up action until some of their colleagues to hop distance talkers in reserve, in the result that lawyers of standing did not offer themselves as candidates for the plans of the Republican leaders for plans of the Republican leaders for the t

"For these and other reasons a committee of lawyers, of which Frank J.

Loesch is chairman and Walter F.

Dodd secretary, has brought forward a substitute proposal which provides that all the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated into a substitute proposal which provides that all the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated into a signed by the Democrats to lead the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated into a signed by the Democrats to lead the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated into a signed by the Democrats to lead the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated into a signed by the Democrats to lead the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated into a signed by the Democrats to lead the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated into a signed by the Democrats to lead the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated into a signed by the Democrats to lead the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated into a signed by the Democrats to lead the courts of Cook county shall be consolidated. shall be consolidated into a single body, to be known as the Circuit court

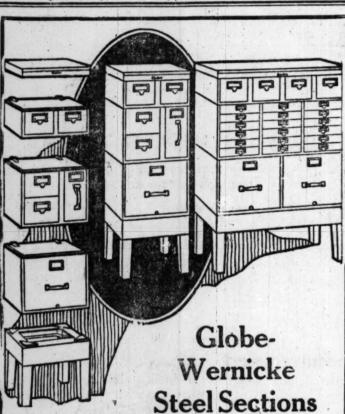
of Cook county.
"It is to be headed by a chief jus tice, selected from among its judges by the state Supreme court. The chief justice will have power to establish departments and branches of the court, o appoint the presiding judges of departments, to assign the judges to duty, and, in general, to organize and conduct the court upon a basis of

Two Men Are Struck by Street Cars; One May Die

Felix Zawestowski, 29 years old, cases were disposed of in the courts was struck by a street car yesterday at of Cook county during the year 1921.

In 75 per cent of these serious criminal cases no penalty whatever was inflicted, 5,049 going entirely free.

Was struck by a street car yesterday at North Robey street and West North avenue. His skull was fractured, avenue. Schynder, 24, 1336 North Maplewood avenue, suffered possible interpretations. "Of the 1,674 offenders found guilty nal injuries when he was struck by a



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spoken on Friday and again yesterday, but for one reason or another preferred to wait.

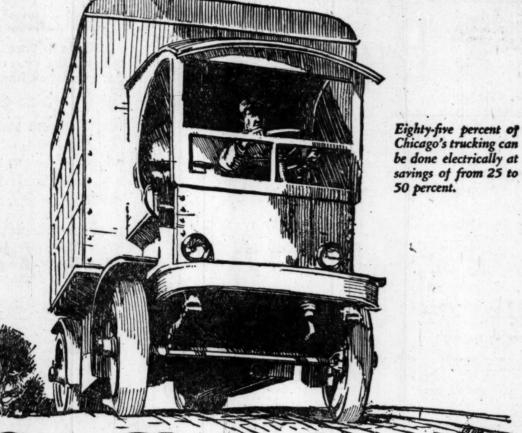
Consequently Senator Jones [N. M.]. a Democratic member of the finance committee, with a recognized ability for prolonging a filibuster, was hurled into the breach. Senator Jones talked for six hours on Friday and Saturday of judges to handle the great mass of criminal business would be increased under the two court plan.

"Has Inferior Tribunal."

"The acknowledged deterioration in the personnel of the Municipal court the personnel of the Municipal court days have been used by Democrats who were talking chiefly to hold up. his only topic being the question as

fight on the chemical and dye sched-want to make the new law effective ule, is supposed to resume his speech as long in advance of the November Senator King was to have election as possible, to reply to the criticisms against the measure and to observe its effects.

MOTHER TRIES TO KILL SELF; CAN'T SEE BABY



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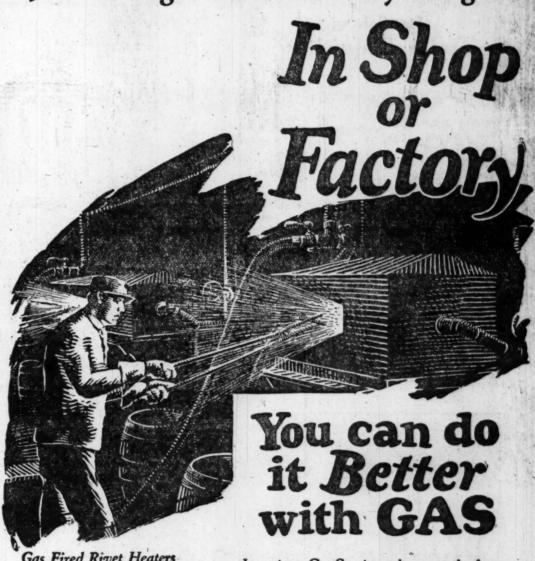
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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Lincoln, Neb., April 30 .- [Special.]-Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Spe-Harding, imploring him "in the interest of world peace and the regeneration

of Europe," to send a representative to Mr. Bryan told the President a great blunder was made when America declined to enter the league of nations, but says it is not too late to rectify that mistake. The opening paragraphs quote the statement of Lloyd George ploring the absence of the United States at Genoa, and then adding his own comment and plea.

"It Would Not Hurt Us." "It would not hurt us to have a representative there," Mr. Bryan says, "if he went empowered to advise only and with the understanding that our nation is not bound by any conclusions reached, except as our people, acting through congress and the President, or through the agricultural and live stock

The fallure of the United States to at the request of the President. enter the league was a national and international calamity, the responsibility for which was divided between the refusal of Republicans to ratify the cover-usual promise for the coming season nent without reservations and the re- and that his western trip furnished fusal of the Democrats to ratify the him evidence that "the severe and un-

Never Too Late to Mend.

"But a mistake in the past should country already a thing of the past, that in other sections it is rapidly passnot prevent wiser action in the present and future. It matters little whether it is called a league of nations or an confidence are taking the place of the association of nations or anything else.

widely prevalent."

Mr. Meyer will appear on Wednes Mr. President, you are a Christian, and your sense of responsibility to God day before the house committee on must soon compel you to propose an banking and currency to present his get the past and with an eye single to the world's future welfare begin the work of cooperation in Europe.

"You are a man of prayer, Mr. Presi-Meyer are:

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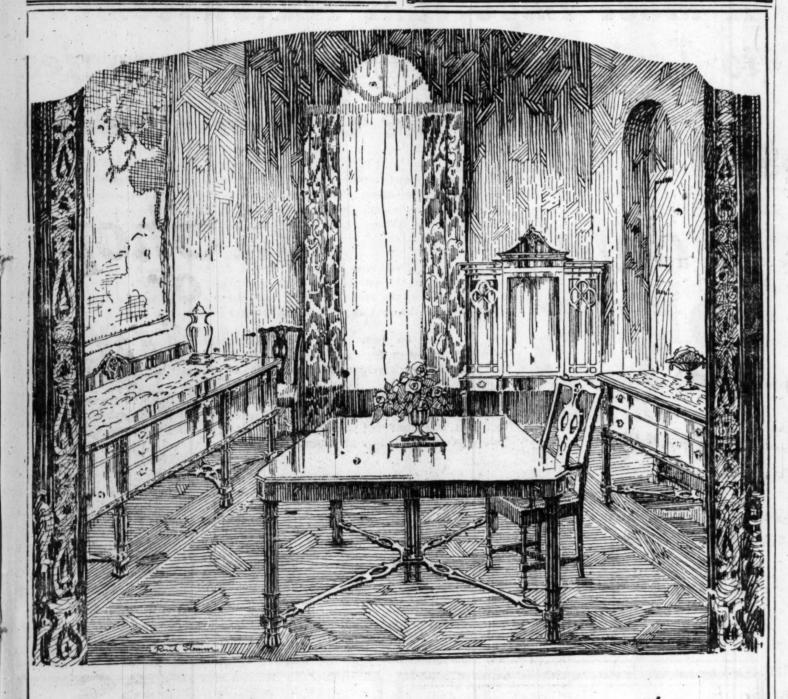
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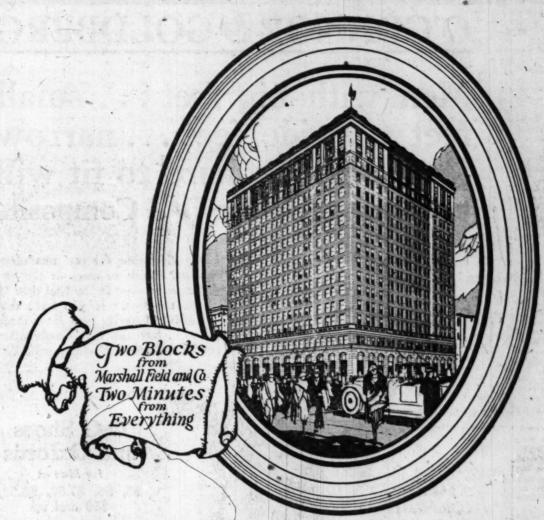


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CROKER TO REST AT POOL NEAR ORBY'S GRAVE

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.? [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, April. 30.-The American flag, its folds heavy with moisture, droops at half mast above the tower of Glencairn, that granite castle ten miles south of Dublin which Richard Croker built to shelter his reclining days on the isle of his birth.

Within, enshrouded, his body lies in his room, overlooking the gallop where the performances of as fleet a stable as any man should wish warmed their owner's heart.
Friday it will be laid to rest under

the old sod, within a mausoleum with crypts for two, not more than a stone's throw from the mansion and built among the rocks beside a shaded pool Its turf covered roof is smothered under a vine whose new tendrils are straining to entwine a small stone cross. Not far away, in a simpler rest ing place, lies the bones of Orby, whose winning the Derby in 1907 brought more satisfaction to Dick Croker than any personal political

In Bronze Casket, The delay in his burial is due to the wish of his widow for a bronze casket which is obtainable only in England. The services in the drawing room will be attended on Friday largely by employes of the estate and friends The only relatives present, as far as is known, will be the widow, her brother Bruce Garret of Muskogee, Okla., and a daughter of Mr. Croker, Mrs. Edith Morris, who lives in England, and who arrived tonight. The other children, residing in New York have been estranged from their father in litiga-tion over his property following his second marriage in 1914 to the daugh-ter of a chieftain in the Cherokee tribe. If a financial settlement has bee made by Tammany's greatest leader with those of his blood who quarreled with him, there is no record here, but it is understood his last will endows his widow with all his estate in Ire-

land consisting principally of Gle Includes 550 Acres.

This property, including 550 acres represents an expenditure of \$1,000,000 As a breeding farm its income is well over \$100,000. That Mrs. Croker will maintain it as such is unlikely, and her return to the United States before winter is probable. The market for such a property under present con-ditions is limited, and those directly nected with the stable fear it will be broken up.

WIDOW GETS MILLIONS. New York, April 30.—[Special.]-chard Croker cut off his four chi dren without a cent. An estate valued for the children?" the elder Croker Mrs. Whitaker Told Her

Richard Croker Jr., eldest of the Croker children, in announcing this today at his home at 113 East 40th street, added that when his father died at Glencairn, Ireland, Saturday, all his property. of the comparatively young woman he married in 1914, but six weeks after the death in Austria of the mother of

"Will there be a contest over your

at more than \$3,000,000 will go in its son was asked.

"That is a matter I dislike to diswidow of the former Tammany hall cuss at this time," he replied, "but I cuss at this time," he replied the cuss at this time, and the cuss at the cuss at this time, and the cuss at the cuss at this time, and the cuss at the cuss at this time, and the cuss at the cuss

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MYSTERY IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT.
Mystery surrounds the attempted suicide
of John Surcynski, who was taken to the
county hospital yesterday suffering from

Son May Be in Texas

St. Louis, Mo., April 30 .- A clew which she believes may lead to finding her son was given to Mrs. Marie Whitahere yesterday. She was informe by a man her son might be found on a ranch near San Antonio, Tex. James Menighan, a wounded ex-service man

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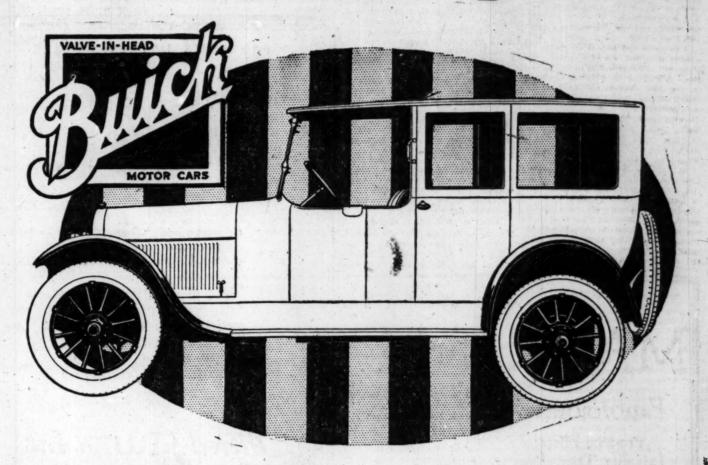
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UNION CHIEFS OF CHICAGO CAN BE BOUGHT, CHARGE

Cleveland, O., April 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—After a day's debate doing.

The two Illinois delegates, Oliver C. party had not decided tonight what action the party shall take toward at-filiating with labor and farmer organizations for future political activity. The proposition will be taken up again any political party if they got a tomorrow morning when the conven- chance

to the next meeting or convention he had ever attended, only seventeen called by the conference for progres. states being resive political action, such delegates to have no authority to commit the So to report with recommendation to the next national convention of the Social-Said to Have Genuine Kick ist party. This is the proposition as it appears on the convention agenda

In the debate the assertion was made that labor unions were not yet ready to break away from a policy of confining their political activity to support of such candidates of the two major parties who would be most friendly to their cause. For this reason, it was their cause. For this reason, it was the work of the coal strike situation in an analysis of the coal strike situation. contended by opponents of affiliation, that the Socialist party can do nothing by affiliation and runs a chance of

Victor Berger urged Socialists to be-Indications tonight were that the come members of labor unions when convention may decide to hold aloof possible. He expressed regret that the from any such affiliation, contenting party's ranks have become so depleted and said this is the smallest convention states being represented by about

cialist party to any policy, but only Radio Drift, Newest Dance,

New York, April 30.—[United News.] One School Teacher Has New York, April 30.—[United News.]

—It was inevitable—the "radio drift"
You can dance it—or will as soon as special music is written for it. G. Hepburn Wilson, dancing master, went to South America, picked up an old dance, and gave it a new name. He says they're years ahead of Broadway down there. The radio drift can be danced with one headpiece if the floor the Hillquit proposal centered about the Hillquit proposal centered about the debate. The opposition to the Hillquit proposal centered about the debate of the floor rules are not too strict.

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6 WEEKS BEFORE COAL SHORTAGE WILL BE FELT

The bureau says that at the present rate of coal production and consumption there will be no general shortage On April 1 the stock of coal in the hands of railroads, industrial con-sumers, public utilities, and retailers was approximately 63,000,000 net tons. Adding 4,250,000 tons estimated at the

Upper Lake docks and the unbilled coal on hand April 1 there was a total of 68,650,000 net tons April 1. "Stocks cannot drop below 20,000. 000 tons without danger of panic," the report continues. quantity which apparently can be drawn from stocks before a serious situation develops is 48.650,000 tons. To this supply there will be continuously added the output from the nonunion

3,500,000 tons per week."

PLAN TO DEPORT

in an analysis of the coal strike situ- of Sheriff Ed Lashbrook and his two of Sheriff Ed Lashbrook and his two deputies, Carl Neff and Frank Utter, tomorrow afternoon and for Utter

30 GREEKS WHO No attempt will be made to take any of the section crew to Rushville to-

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A very strong style tendency today is toward Embroidery and embroidered effects. Bright colored Embroideries, designs simulating handwork of all kinds, elaborate flouncings, allovers, banding - these and many other types of Embroideries you will see today, and be gratified at their versatility. Embroideries are not just trimmings; they are very essential trimmings conforming to fashion's edicts.

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Embroidered Organdie Flouncings at 95c and \$1.25

They are charming for children's frocks, especially, and embroidered on permanent finish organdie, they keep their freshness, They are all white (all the more attractive for children), but in any number of dainty patterns. 27 inches wide.

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The parrower Flouncings, 12 to 18 inches wide, constitute a large part of the trimmings for children's undergarments. Good service is assured by the firm cambric and durable embroidered scallops. They are mostly in eyelet patterns.

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The Significance of Lace and Embroidery Week May 1 to 6

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48c to \$1.45. Valenciennes edging, 350 10 osc and up. Insertion, soc to

95c and up. Venise Laces, made in the Ori-

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Black Chantilly Allovers, 36 inch width, are specially priced at \$3.75, \$4.90 and \$5.90.

White Cotton Net, in 72 inch width, at 75c and \$1.25.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Is there any use saving car trans-Will you please tell me whether you yourself are saving transfers?" "I saved gas bills for years. No rebate. I saved transfers on the nickel

order. No rebate. Any chance this Those are a fair sample of inquiries regarding a rumored decrease in car fare on surface lines. These requests for tips are more numerous under the 6 cent fare order of the Illinois com-

under the 5 cent order. On car fares in general the American cently said that the average fare was and evolution. 7.37 cents in 275 cities on March 1. "Not only do those who imagine that This organization further represented the world is flat need religion," he said that a 10 cent cash fare prevailed in but those who know that the world is 140 cities and a nickel fare in 28 cities. round. Not only those who say they This report shows that the average were made out of mud and are glad fare has decreased from 7.41 cents to of it need religion but those who think

Wages Are High. That is not encouraging. But the country are only indicative. They may or may not prevail in Chicago. The

big factor in a fare reduction in Chi-

cago involves the question of the wage scale. It is the highest in the country In the attempt of the city admini tration to get a 5 cent fare the wage ation. Mayor William Hale Thompson said under oath that a wage cut was not only unnecessary but unwarranted. The city's chief engineering witness the late George W. Jackson, repeated

In the hearing which resulted in the 6 cent fare order Chester E. Cleveland switched in and out on the wage question; but he presented much evidence showing that the price level has de-clined and specific instances of a cut in street car wages. His latest position before the federal court, appears to be that he favors a wage cut, if necessary but that the companies should assum the responsibility for making it.

Question Disputed.

The three federal judges, Evans Geiger, and Page, have indicated an interest in the subject. To a layman the situation there seems to be as fo

The car companies deny the right of the court or the commerce commission to inquire into the wage scale unless re has been an abuse of discretion bad faith, or dishonesty on the part of the management. And the companies claim that the issue, was not raised before the commission and therefore the court has no power to attempt to force a wage cut without a charge of the above character being substan-

In the face of this contention there is evidence presented by Mr. Cleveland showing that the wages in Chicago have not been lowered since the peak was reached. In addition, Mr. Cleve land has presented evidence showing a substantial decrease in the cost of

federal judges are expected to make their decision within the next fifteen days. In the meantime, both des have been ordered to submi



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who spoke last evening at the

club in Orchestra "A revival of religion is the greatest need of the world today, he said. "The de mand comes from sources. Even our young people, no matter how they something serious Our official min

isters are not al Some are asleep while the

house is on fire although some are alert ly awake. The demand for a revival mes from wise statesmen, serious writers, from some of our great news papers and magazines and from thoughtful fiction and drama. Men realize that they need something more merce commission than they were than art, music, or even business prosperity.'

Dr. Vandyke touched on current dis-Electric Railway association has re- cussions centering on Bryan, Voliva,

7.37 cents since the peak was reached. more care was displayed in their mak

New York, April 30.-Trapped in a

100 Killed by Explosion in Mine in Transylvania

BUCHAREST, Roumania, April 30 .-IS FOR RELIGION

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OLD FIRST M. E. IS BEING RAZED

Children Start Tearing Down Building.

The First Methodist Episcopal church, organized in 1834, which has church, organized in 1834, which has stood on the corner of Clark and Washington streets since 1839, when, history records, a wolf hunt was held at the spot where the federal building now spot where the federal building now have been hunt respectively. The stranger was collecting boxes for use on tag day, when located he hadn't opened the box Emmanuelson gave him. is and a bear hunt where stands the Board of Trade, will be torn down, beginning today. A twenty-one story skyscraper, costing over \$3,000,000, to be known as the Chicago Temple, will be

Farewell exercises were held yesterday, at which children took down pic-tures from the walls and two boys wielded axes on the wooden signs in front of the building. The pastor, the Rev. John Thompson, D. D., preached an historical sermon in the morning, followed by Sunday school, during which the children began the church

Last Meeting.

In the evening a platform meeting was led by George W. Dixon, superintendent of the Sunday school and pres ident of the board of trustees, at which ministers and old-timers spoke. The final act was the celebration of holy on. Mr. Dixon is the son of the late Arthur Dixon, founder of the Arthur Dixon Transfer company, for Bible class in the Sunday school.

school, beginning next Sunday at 10:30 m., will be held in Powers' theater, 124 West Randolph street. The con tract for the Chicago Temple calls for occupancy by the church one year

The trustees themselves will dismantle the organ and dispose of the church pews. A wrecking firm will begin on the outside of the building.

The original church building was erected at a cost of \$500 in 1835 on Clark and North Water streets, four years after Methodist preaching had begun. In 1839 the building was floated on a scow across the river and located at the present corner. In 1845 a brick church, costing \$12,000, was

Destroyed in Fire.

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Tribune.

In 1858 a building with stores on the first floor, costing \$70,000, took the place of the simple church. This structure was destroyed in the great Chicago fire in 1871. Fifty years ago

the building now to be destroyed, which was erected at a cost of \$130,000. In his historical sermon Dr. Thompson complimented the men who insisted on keeping the church at the down-town location instead of going to regi-dence districts or the suburbs, as other

Deaf Mutes Help.
The first contribution made by any Methodist church toward the new building was made, Dr. Thompson announced, by the Methodist deaf mute church, of which the Rev. Philip J. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Hasenstab is pastor. The gift was

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GIRL TO DEMAND QUICK TRIAL FOR

on keeping the church at the down town location instead of going to regidence districts or the suburbs, as other churches did.

He said suburban churches ought to help save the moral life of the center of the city, where most of the business members made their money. He denounced heresy hunters and device of the court to demand that he be placed on trial at once.

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When the case of Nick Citro, charged with murder, is called in Judge John J. Sullivan's court this morning Miss Rose Durante, a beautiful Italian girl, will be in court to demand that he be placed on trial at once.

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He denounced heresy hunters and declared the Chicago Temple pulpit ought not to be narrow or sectarian.

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Will be in court to demand that he be placed on trial at once.

Citro is accused of killing John Petrone went to a play, or apoplexy is the cause.

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At What Age Should You Take Needless Risks With Your Health?



Is that a queer question?

Then many people are doing a queer thing -and often it turns out to be a serious thing.

The Federal Bureau of Education says in its rules for the health of school children that children should not drink coffee or tea.

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This rule is based on the wellknown fact that the drug element in coffee and tea whips up the nerves, and that serious ills often follow.

If it's a good rule for children to keep away from the harm of nerve-stimulation, isn't it a good rule for everybody?

Think it over.

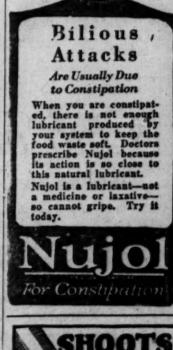
Granted that your body may stand more, can your judgment afford to risk more? Any doctor can tell you what coffee and tea often do to the health of adults as well as children.

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Hemstitched Cases, 10c Additional. Hemstitched Sheets, 25c Additional. Second Floor, North.



Economies of the only sort worth while, those whose real measure is in high quality, are made possible because of these sales. And it is important to note that in practically

They are cut full, have webbing across the back. In pink and white, and in sizes "34" to "46."

Women's Finely Ribbed Union Suits, 85c

These union suits are made of cotton of exceptionally good quality. They are in the low neck, sleveless style, and have the tight knee. May be had either in band or bodice style and sizes "34" to "44."

Women's Silk-Top Union Suits, Special at \$1.65

The lower portion is made of fine cotton in flesh color. The top of soft firm silk. These are to be had in sizes "36" to "42," In the May Sale at \$1.65 suit,



The May Sale of Blouses

Brings Smartness, Variety and Economy

This annual sale has an added importance this season because of the greater vogue of tub blouses.

Here's a blouse for every style of sweater coat or tailored suit—all of the better quality essential in blouses destined for frequent tubbing.

> Women's Dainty Blouses, Tailored, \$3.95 Frilled Voile Blouses, for Women, \$6 Misses' "Shirts" with Silk Cravat, \$2.50 Misses' Handkerchief Linen Blouses at \$6

A dimity blouse has collar and cuffs of striped gingham, edged with real filet. \$3.95. In the voile blouse the frill is scalloped in colors, \$6.

The misses' shirt, exceedingly well tailored, has cross-bar collar and cuffs, \$2.50. The handkerchief linen blouse, in colors, and edged with white, \$6.

Fourth Floor, North.

May Sale of House Dresses Practical, Charming, and Specially Priced

House dresses charming enough for the bride, practical enough for the busiest housekeeper. The greatest care was exercised in planning this sale where such house dresses are priced so very moderately.

At \$2.95

House dresses of flaxon lawn with touches of organdy checked in lavender, blue or rose. The fine quality and lovely color touches make this a charming style. Sketched at the right.

House Dresses of Imported Gingham, \$5.95 Of Linen in Charming Colors, \$8.95

organdy trimmings of this frock. And gingham of exceptionally fine quality in frocks at \$5.95. Not sketched.

And it's unusual to find house dresses of the quality of linen and the smart style of the one at the left. \$8.95. Third Floor, East.

These Mme. Irene Corsets Featured Especially in the May Sales



The opportunity to purchase these expertly made corsets (in Chicago exclusively here) at substantial savings is made possible through the greatly lowered prices

figures, of plain coutil. With low top and fairly heavy boning. At left. \$5 each.

Other Mme. Irene Corsets, \$6.50 and \$8.50

The corset at \$6.50 is for slender figures and is fashinsets at the waistline and toned of plain pink coutil with elastic top. Right.

Sappho Corsets from France, \$10 Each In Two Desirable Styles in the May Sale

in this selling an opportunity for economy. In styles for slight and heavier figures. Fashioned with a care for detail typical of these corsets. Remarkably low priced, \$10 each. Third Floor, East.

season. So, perhaps, never before did economy permit of such delightful choosing. Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses, \$3.55 Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses, \$10.75

Envelope Chemises Are Priced \$2.95 Night-dresses in pastel shades, exceptional in quality, with lovely lace. Third at top. \$3.55. Beautiful "trousseau" night-dresses, \$10.75. At bottom. Charming envelope chemises of crepe de Chine, lacy or tailored. Second at top. \$2.95.

Tub Satin Petticoats, \$3.95 At \$3.95, about a dozen different styles in tub

satin and crepe de chine petticoats. Tailored, embroidered, with double panels, flesh or white. First figure. Vestee underbodice on same figure, \$2.95.

3,000 Philippine Night-Dresses, Charmingly Embroidered, Priced \$1.95 Each Every wanted style-sleeveless or kimono

sleeves, with round or square neck, or "V" neck. Daintily fine in quality, with new embroidery motifs. Second at bottom. Philippine envelope chemise in this sale, \$1.95.

French Lingerie, Interestingly Priced

All the term conjures up of artistry in needlework is in this lingerie. Delightful, captivating little touches of color are a new feature. Really beautiful laces, often real laces are used. Also silken undergarments just come from France.

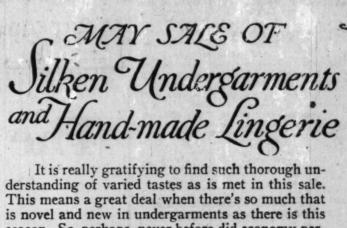
> Important in May Sales Are Children's Undergarments

Just a few items to suggest how advantageous this sale is in the way of values.

750 princess slips, 1,000 night dresses. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Specially priced in this sale at \$1 each. Drawer combinations at \$1.50.

1,000 pairs of children's drawers, daintily trimmed, specially priced at 35c.

Third Floor, North.



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Novelty Ratine at \$1

No other fabric is promised a greater vogue this summer for the making of sports frocks and skirts. 36 inches wide.

Embroidered Ginghams at 75c Yard Lovely embroidered tis-

sue ginghams in designs unusually attractive. • Madras shirtings, 65c

yard, in light and dark colorings, 32 inches wide. Quaintly patterned

printed voiles at 45c yard are especially lovely. Second Floor, North. New in Art

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The utilitarian articles in their most decorative guise, for which there is an ever ready place, are these articles.

Stamped Applique Bedspreads, \$3.50 Three patterns stamped

on heavy muslin or art cloth. Finished, these have a delightfully quaint, old-timey look.

Stamped luncheon cloths at \$1, with designs to be worked in lazy daisy, cross-stitch, or French knots. 54-inch size. Excellent value. Napkins to match are

priced at 15c each. Round Tea Cloths At \$1.50 These are 54 inches in

diameter. Napkins to match, 15c each. 7-Piece Luncheon Sets, Oblong, \$1 Set

Stamped to be worked in cross-stitch design in blue. Exceptional values. Kitchen Curtains with Designs Stamped on

12,000 Pairs in the May Sale of Women's Silk Hosiery at \$1.15 Pair

Full-fashioned silk hosiery. Of a desirable quality that makes their low pricing in the May Sale especially welcome. This silk hosiery may be had in Black White Brown

Gray and Other Shades Of thread silk reinforced with cotton toes, heels, soles

and garter tops. Though this hosiery has slight imperfections, these are in no way harmful to the wearing qualities. In the May Sale, \$1.15 pair.

Men's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery, Black, White, Brown, Navy Blue and Gray, Slightly Imperfect, 50c Pair. First Floor, North, and Third Floor, South



Means Economy in Summer Outfitting To suggest that mothers inspect these all-inclusive

assortments before baby's summer outfitting is to point the way to savings proved worth-while in satisfactory service and uncommon smartness. The dependability of each garment, and the good taste

shown in its design, make these pricings remarkable.

-rompers of excellent gingham, \$1.25 -baby boys' charming suits at \$2.95 -baby frocks of voile at \$3.95 -creepers of fine poplin at \$1.50

These little garments are sketched. But the sketch gives no idea of the painstaking care in the making, the exceptional quality and the charming colors.

Some of the Finer Frocks for Baby Are Here At Unusual May Sale Pricings Then there are new frocks of crepe de Chine, imported gingham and Corean silk, all fresh, new, and specially

Third Floor, North.



May-because of plans skillfully undertaken and carried to a highly successful completion-becomes a month of signal opportunity to our patrons.

every instance prices are the lowest of years.

The Greatest Values of Many Years in This May Sale of Women's Silk Gloves



The value is summed up in the exceptionally heavy quality of the silk. Immediately women who are real judges of such matters will appreciate the firmness and fineness of these gloves.

They will know that such prices as prevail in this sale are possible only because of unusual trade circumstances, and that It will be wise to choose in quantity.

Women's 16-Button Milanese Silk Gloves, \$1.85 All these gloves are double-tipped and fit perfectly. They are thoroughly fine throughout. To be had in white, pongee,

sand, beaver, mode, silver, brown, gray, navy blue. In this sale, \$1.85 pair. Women's Short Milanese Silk Gloves, Special, 95c Pair

The Milanese silk in these gloves is also of notably heavy quality. Some have two pearl clasps, which add distinction to the style. To be had in white, pongee, mastic, gray, navy blue, black and brown. Exceptional values at 95c pair. · First Floor, North.

Specially Featured in the May Sale Are These

5,000 Boys' Tub Suits, \$1.85 Each All fresh, new and crisp. The many new styles and the

really exceptional qualities of their fabric and workman-

thip stress the advantage of liberal purchasing in this sale. In Middy Styles—In One Piece Styles Cadet Styles—Smart Belted Styles

The different, more practical tub fabrics are used, in all the desirable colors. There are suits in navy blue, green,

gray, brown, tan, corn-color, rose, and tangerine.

Distinctive trimming touches and the fine care in fash-

And Other Styles Equally Desirable ioning make these suits unusual values. All sizes from 2½ to 10 years. Sketched. Second Floor, South.



Tub Frocks in the May Sales Introduce the New Styles at Special Prices

One needs so many tub frocks. And these assortments are so varied one need not limit variety to take fullest advantage of the unusual pricings.

There's the satisfaction of choosing from assortments complete as to color and size. And there are countless features new and different, so one chooses in this sale as much for smartness as for the exceptional pricings.

Exceedingly Smart, Gingham Frocks, \$4.50 and \$5.75 Refreshing Departures from the Usual in Fashion

Sketched above are five charming frocks from these groups. Of checked gingham banded in organdy, \$4.50. With floating panels of white organdy priced at \$4.50.

With panels of lacv open-work voile, priced \$5.75. Or with a collar of eyelet embroidery, \$5.75. Or an unusually well tailored linene frock, priced specially, \$5.75.

Tub Frocks for Every Occasion at \$3 to \$30

From graceful fashions of soft voiles, pastel-tinted, fine with hand-drawn work, to tailored frocks of eponge and ratine with crisp collars and cuffs, the choosing ranges. And every frock has some little touch, simple though it may be, which gives smartness and lifts it far from the commonplace.

Fourth Floor, East.



Tiny bandings of checked gingham on the white



prevailing in the May Sale. At \$5 A corset for medium full

The corset at \$8.50, for fuller figures, has elastic

slightly higher back.

Those who prefer these fine imported corsets will find

priced in this May Sale. White Voile, 75c Each. Second Floor, East.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

GEE WHILLIKINS DO YUH

INTEND TO GO TO SCHOOL
ALL YOUR LIFE?!? COME
ON WIT' ME AND SEE TH'
WORLT BE YOUR OWN BOSS

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FEW YEARS WE'LL COME

BACK RICH AS ANYTHING AN'- AN'-AN'

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GET NEW CLEW

IN HOOPESTON

Slain Girl's Former Fiance

Released.

Hoopeaton, Ill., April 30.—[Special.]
—Inquiry of Vermilion county officials
into the mysterious death of Miss

Gertrude Hanna, whose body was found in the basement of the United Presbyterian church parsonage last Thursday, four weeks after her disap-

pearance from home, took a new turn today following the reported uncover-ing by Chief of Police C. J. Bogart

ing by Chief of Police C. J. Bogart of a new and vital clew.
When Prosecutor John H. Lewman and Sheriff Charles H. Knox returned to Danville yesterday, baffled in their efforts to solve the case through a fifteen hour grilling of John C. Wyman, confessed betrayer of Miss Hanna. Chief Bogart was commissioned with the task of continuing the investiga-

Chief Partially Successful.

That Bogart has been partially successful was guardedly admitted this norning. At 10 o'clock the chief tele-

oned Lewman and Knox to come to Hoopeston. Immediately upon their arrival William T. Hanna, the father of the girl, and Miss Grace Hanna, a sister, were summoned to a conference

None of the officials would reveal the nature of their "new evidence." 'inquisition was continually in sess

throughout the afternoon and far into the night. Though Wyman's statement admittedly was full of inconsistencies and his alibi was shown to be weak, it

was equally evident that such points as appeared against him were purely cir-cumstantial. He was released early yesterday, but told to remain in the

Wyman's absence today from the scene of the new inquiry was regarded as significant that a new line of inves-

tigation is under way.

The appearance of several new witnesses in the closely guarded office where the questioning was in progress was also suggestive of hitherto unsuspected developments. The identities

of these new witnesses were not di-vulged. "We can't say a word now. We're working on something. But, of

course, it may blow up," was all the

Only One Tenable Theory. . During the interview, when they were not in the witness room, Mr. Hanna and his daughter declined to

nesses and a close examination of the parsonage basement has conclusively

proven, it was agreed, that the body

was taken there by some one. Inabil-ity so far to discover the hidden death

spot has been one of the stumbling blocks in the puzzling case.
Unless officials develop something in
their present inquiry, observers believe

that the solution is as distant now as

tenable theory advanced as yet as to

how the girl came to her death was that of Dr. J. G. Fisher, who declared the absence of blood in the heart and the clogging of other blood vessels in-

Wyman Not Out of Case.

The fact that the authorities have not altogether eliminated Wyman from the case was evidenced today by the

the case was evidenced today by the interest taken in the discovery that he could easily have visited Hoopeston on the day of the disappearance and yet have kept his alibi intact. According to the Rev. John D. Nesbit, formerly of Sparta, Ill., Wyman's brother, William told him. Wyman's appreced his

liam, told him Wyman expressed his intention of returning to Hoopeston on

March 31, before visiting his mother at

VESSEL GROUNDS

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1922.

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The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Nora Clayton, beautiful and young, although the mother of a nineteen year old son, returns to England after an exile of seventeen years, when she learns her son Bill is in Thorpe. She was married when extremely young to Lucien Thorpe, whom she loved devotedly, athough he was blind. Lucien was tricked by Lady Helen, who loved him, and with her two year old child he cast her out of his house. Shortly after she and the child been killed.

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The day she reaches England, Nora meets her husband, who is no longer blind, at the home of her friend, Farny Flute. Lucien does not recognize her. He and Bill are friends.

Nora and her son quarrel about Helen, whom he has already married, but Helen, who he has already married, but Helen, who here allowance from her divorced husband would cease if the marriage were known, forces Bill to keep it secret even from his mother. Lucien discovers it and tells Lady Helen

Lucien becomes a frequent visitor at Nora's flat in London. She is not yet ready to forgive him and to tell him who she is, but she finds she is happy to be near him, she has lost her lovely singing voice, by means of which she supported her child and herself in Italy, and is compelled to find other means of earning a living. Through a newspaper advertisement she secures a position as manager of a music publishing company, which is owned by Peter Margenty, Helen's ex-husband. Bill is greatly distressed when hears the news. He insists upon leaving Oxford and going to work. Lucien takes him into his business.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

LUCIEN IS HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE. "The truth is, I've been thinking lately that I'm a lonely old fellow.

No," said Sam bitterly, "but I can see it has occurred to you."

"Come, now. Would it be so strange?"
Sam Dawlish was a fanatic on more than one subject, but not often did
he air his views. He did so now, but briefly. he air his views. He did so now, but briefly.

"I think it would be a crime," he said.

A wave of anger crossed Lucien's face. He knew what his faithful henchman was thinking and it was a subject upon which they did not agree. Sam believed he had behaved with monstrous injustice in casting out his wife and child and that their deaths were on his head. Sam loved him, but saw him

Lately much of Lucien's long bitterness against Eileen had dwindled and softened. She was a shadow woman now; some one who had existed so briefly for him that her passing was like a dream. He had no photograph of her and could conjure up no visions. She lad come into his sad young life, betrayed him and vanished. Only echoes remained. In dreams he sometimes heard her laughter and felt the touch of her hands, but he could never see her.

Yet it was Eileen who all these years had kept him from seeking comfort in another woman's arms. Briefly, he had found no one for whom he could care as he had cared for her, and he did not know how to marry without first falling in love. Besides, it scarcely seemed necessary to give his heart to another woman to tear. He had thought for a long, long time that he was one of those men destined to be un-lucky in love, and therefore he cheated his fate by holding aloof from the passionate

But something had happened lately. Bit by bit his ideas were changing, and he changed with them. When he was not with Nora Clayton he found himself constantly thinking of her. It was even a pleasure to take an interest in that foolish son of hers and observe that the boy's character held possibilities of development. He fretted almost as much as she did over Helen Margenty hovering in the background of Bill's' life, and with better reason. Bill was struggling to make a man of himself under great difficulties, and it was only Lucien who could fully appreciate them. Little by little he was winning Bill's confidence and affection, but he scarcely knew himself why he wanted to do so much for the boy.

Sam Dawlish's sparse beard quivered and his mild eyes blazoned the wrath to which his tongue could give but faint utterance.

"It would be a crime against her memory," he emphasized. "Her that loved you so and that you drove to her death. I, for one, shall never permit it." Lucien laughed disagreeably. "I wasn't asking

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your permission, Sam. As a matter of fact, I haven't"She's after his money—"
yet asked Mrs. Clayton's, and there is quite a chance that she wouldn't She wouldn't if she knew what I know," said Sam.

"You don't suppose I'd ask any woman to marry me without telling her about Elleen, do you?" "She wouldn't hear but one side of the story. Who's to tell her your

Lucien shrugged his shoulders. Sam took all sorts of liberties with him and he had never resented it. He did not exactly resent it now, but he was disappointed. He wanted Sam to express a lively curiosity about Mrs. Clayton and some pleased excitement. He did not want to think about Eileen in connection with this new and vital crisis in his life. Nora Clayton was so much like, so brimming with intelligence and sympathy, matured yet delightfully youthful both in spirits and appearance, so altogether the sort of woman who appealed to Lucien. He reasoned that it would be a most suitable match and that his friends and relatives would undoubtedly applaud it, but in his heart of hearts he knew that common sense had nothing whatever to do with the matter. He was stinply head over heels in love with her.

His best friend, old Sam Dawlish, did not applaud. Sam condemned him on the score of something which had happened seventeen years ago; something in which Lucien had always considered himself to be the injured party. It was easy for Sam to take Elleen's part and make allowances for her; she was not his wife. It is easy enough to forgive another man's wife, but quite a different matter when the thing strikes home.

The fanatic had said his say, but he was by no means put in his place. He would be layal to Lucien, but an overmastering desire to see this woman took porsession of him. What sort of a woman could Mrs. Clayton be that lucien felt her worthy to step into Eilen's shoes? Those poor little shoes, dusty and long forgotten, to be hauled out of their obscurity for another port, in "La Tosca"; E. L. Davenport, fully spread under it. He notified Max-Lucien shrugged his shoulders. Sam took all sorts of liberties with him

dusty and long forgotten, to be hauled out of their obscurity for another woman.

The husband; the well remembered well street police. They found two bul-

Cone it purposely. In fact, it would be better if Lucien were to know nothing at all about the affair. It was easy enough to get her address. All he had to do was to consult the neat leather telephone index that lay beside the instrument on Lucien's desk. There it was in Lucien's precise script, "Clayton, Mrs., 109 Sidmouth Man-

sions, Pimilco," with the telephone number added.

Sam Dawlish made a note of it and went around to have an outside look at Sidmouth Mansions. He did not think much of them. "She's after his

money," he thought to himself. By keeping his ears open and asking a discreet question here and the of Bill he gained quite a lot of information about Mrs. Clayton and her mode of life. She lived alone in her top studio flat, there being no room for Bill, who still occupied his friend's chambers in Mount street. And she was a busy and wonderful woman, according to her son. At the present moment she was en-saged in helping to reorganize a music publishing business and was scarcely ever at home during the day. Bill said he owed everything to his mother, and didn't quite know how he was ever to repay the debt. At one time she had

But Sam asked no questions of Lucien. He refused to give Lucien the satisfaction of knowing how curious and how seriously interested he was.

One afternoon he hit upon a plan that seeined more or less feasible. He
conceived it during the following Saturday's call upon his roother. Wah Foo been a fairly successful singer.

heart taking the following Saturday's call upon his mother. Wah Foo cheeful spirits and gossiped jovially with him from behind the counter where the was taking duty for the Chinaboy, who had been sent down to the docks to fetch a consignment of tea, spice, and chuthey lately arrived. Wah Foo,

she was taking duty for the Chinado, to fetch a consignment of tea, spice, and chuthey lately arrived to fetch a consignment of tea, spice, and chuthey lately arrived to fetch a consignment of tea, spice, and they've got just enough the old woman. "People come down to sightsee, and they've got just enough the old woman. "People come down to sightsee, and they've got just enough the old woman. "People come down to sightsee, and they've got just enough the old woman. "People come down to sightsee, and they've got just enough they ask for manners not to poke their noses in here without some excuse, so they ask for manners not to poke their noses in here without some excuse, so that fa pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And Wah Foo's got haif a pound o' tea, mebbe. That's what they mostly buy. And when they we got a real, a

OF OLD CHICAGO

to Make Way for New.

In the theater there are many "first" nights, but for each theater there is Just one minute after the last spectator had gone the old doors were closed and the havoc began. The workmen startsilent wings to shed a tear and heave

McVicker's is, perhaps, with the exception of the Stratford hotel-which, by the way, is now also under the eye of the wreckers-the last of the old landmarks of a Chicago which is gone. The wrecking of it reminds the old the car. Then he passed it and turned timers of many other places of a past in before it in an effort to head it off. grand, free, abandoned generation. Some Grand Old Places.

There was John R. Walsh's news depot, which stood where the Hartford building now stands; Billy Boyle's famous chop house, up Calhoun alley, off Dearborn street; the Dearborn public school, directly across from McVickers' on the site of the present Boston Store—many a millionaire got his basic education there; Chapin & Gere's under Meyer's Opera house—the "sporting" and gambling center of the city, directive by a truck and killed last night as he ly behind McVicker's on the site of was crossing Madison street, between

There was St. Mary's (original) Cath- for the driver. olic church, now long since gone from Madison street and Wabash avenue. er's is the last of the line.

First McVicker's in 1857.

urned three times, first in the fire of escaped injury. 1871, again about 1891, and again later. Each time it was rebuilt on the same pot. It passed out of the hands of until last night.

who appeared in McVicker's in the boy is in the county hospital. who appeared in McVicker's in the early years, in the '60s, were Junius Brutus Booth and his two famous sons, Edwin and John Wilkes, who later shot Abraham Lincoln. Joseph Jefferson first played "Rip Van Winkle" there in those days. Mr. and Mrs. John Drew appeared, and Charlotte Cushman in her famous "Meg Merrilles." With Edwin Booth appeared ar's skull was fractured. The others are skull was fractured. Merrilles," With Edwin Booth appeared ar's skull was fractured. The others his beautiful first wife, Mary Devlin, an Irish actress of note. Booth later Walter Corrigan, 359 West 59th Vicker's daughter.

McVicker's Great Ambition.

It is told of McVicker that he was himself a comedian of parts and that his great aspiration always was to play the grave digram in "Walls" in the grave digram in "Walls" in the grave digram in "Walls" in "Wal

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YOU CAN'T LISTEN!

M'VICKER'S GOES; MOTOR OFFICER SHOOTS SPEEDER LAST LANDMARK WHO CROWDS HIM Fast Drivers Arrested

After Chase.

George Alf, 22, 327 Sherman avenue , was shot in the back early Razing of Theater Starts also 22, 1606 Lake avenue, Evanston, had engaged in a brush with the new highway police. Both were booked at the Evanston police station on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Alf was later removed to the St. Francis hospital in Evanston. They will be arraigned today before Police Magistrate Boyer.

Peter J. Wegner, one of the new only one "last" night. And last night was the "last" night for McVicker's.

Just one minute after the last spectator endeavored to crowd him off of the road, and that he narrowly escaped a serious accident.

the havor began. The working state we with Highway I contained a razing the building; the passing of Henry Cox and Lawrence Beck, were "The truth is, I've been thinking lately that I'm a lonely old fellow.

We're rather a selfish pair, you and I. Sam, has it ever occurred to you to house and Alf were riding passed them. the police say, at the rate of filty miles an hour. All three of the highway policemen took up the chase. Overtakes Car.

> Wegner was ahead and soon overtoo As he did so the driver of the auto run Wegner off of the road. Wegner was compelled to jump from his ma

He soon picked himself up and one

the present Majestic building and the Hermitage avenue and Paulina street The truck kept on. Police are looking

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breitenstein, 1554 East 65th street, were arrested yester There were countless others-McVick. day after their automobile had struck a safety island at Michigan avenue and Jackson boulevard, overturned and pinned them underneath it. The original old theater on the same tenstein was booked on charges of drivspot as this present one was opened ing a car while intoxicated and drivby J. H. McVicker in 1857. It was ing without a state license. The two

'Child Injured. Frank Eckert, 4613 Milwaukee ave-McVicker into those of Jacob Litt of Milwaukee in 1897. The most recent occupants were Jones, Linick & Schaefer, who operated it with vaudeville until last night.

The massed out of the hands of the hands of the last standards when he was struck by an automobile owned by Paul Krysceski, 2122 Powell avenue. The accident took place at West Among the great actors and actresses Erie street and Milwaukee avenue. The

marmed Mary McVicker, J. H. Mc- street, was arrested last night after the automobile in which he was riding struck a car driven by William Hay

Discovery early yesterday of the ual understanding.

feur employed by Elmer Murphy, Chi-hat and skirt, green bloomers, white long association and eago importer, on suspicion that he waist and stockings, and high black acquaintance. Love at was about to rob his employer's home shoes. Notes on cards told of her at-at 1218 Forest avenue, Evanston. shoes. Notes on cards told of her at-fatuation.

Something Like "The Gold Diggers"

"LILIES OF THE FIELD." A comedy by William Hurlbut. Prented at Powers' theater April 30, 1922.

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THE GREAT

TEMPTATION

The Question Do you believe in love at first sight? Where Asked.

At the lily pond in Lincoln park. The Answers. R. F. Granzow, 4029 West 25th place,

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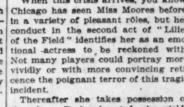
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Question.

bank clerk-No, I don't believe in love at first sight. True love can only be brought on by First sight loves are oo liable to be disap-





brought to her home. She can kidnap it, but that would mean hiding from her lover, for whom she has a genuine Roscoe street resterday.

The cast:	
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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

P OR the space of about an act and a half this new-diversion at Powers' is, to all intents and purposes, a rather abjectly faithful imitaa rather abjectly faithful imita-tion of "The Gold Diggers." Here they all are again—the gabby ladies of easy virtue, marshaled by the large and comic blonde who makes a hit with slangy observations on the genus pointing.

Miss Margaret Goll, 1925 Lincoln millar characters, from the languid avenue, telephone oper-ator—Yes, I believe in grand passion to the mannish younglove at first sight, to a certain extent—every-body does. We see a nice looking person that shows character and intelligence, and there you are low at the see that there you are low at the see that th there you are love at a play it is.



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in "Lilies of the Field." [White Photo.]

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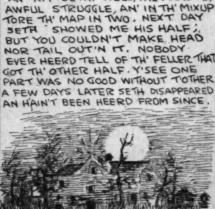
has written an unusual story of character and action involving two men and a woman in a lonely spot of an English forest. The Devil's Hunting Horn is the BLUE RIBBON short story in next

Sunday's Tribune

THE KERNEL-THE REAL TREASURE HUNT BEGINS

WELL, GUSSIE, I WAS A TELLIN' BUB ABOUT

WELL, SETH FOUND TH' MAP ALL RIGHT - WAY UP IN TH' ATTIC O' TH' HAUNTED HOUSE; BUT JUST AS HE WAS GLOATIN' OVER HIS SUCCESS SOMEBODY SLIPPED UP BACK'N HIM



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DRAKE AND PENN **GAMES DISCLOSE OLYMPIC 'CLASS'**

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	UNIVERSIT	Y RELAYS.		
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1:30	3-5 Half	mile	1:28	4.
3:19	1-5 One	mile	3:20	2.
7:49	2-5 Two	mile	7:53	3.
17:56	3-5 Four	mile	17:45	

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS. 130 yd. hurdies 115 2-5
6 ft. 2 in. High jump. 6 ft. 6 in.
23 ft. 4½ in. Broad jump. 23 ft. 3 in.
46 ft. 5 in. Shotput 42 ft. 6½ in.
131 ft. 3½ in. Discus 133 ft. 4 in.
487 ft. 11 in. Javelin 202 ft. 9½ in.
12 ft. 9 in. Pole vault. 11 ft. 9½ in.

First places won by the east, 7; by the rest, 5. World's records established: By the

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Picture on back page.) That the United States will be wel prepared to defend its championship

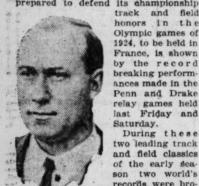
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and one national intercollegiate record established. In the matter of world's smashing performances the east and

Distance Men Are Strong.

The sterling quartet of milers of the University of Illinois won the four mile relay in the Drake games in 17:45, while the Penn team lowered the world's two mile relay record to easily the features of their respective games and plainly show this country vill be well fortified with middle dis tance runners when the 1924 Olympiad Milton Angler of Illinois, who was

member of the 1920 Olympic team, tossed the javelin 202 feet 91/2 inches for a new American record in the Drake games. Angler has been throwshaft for the last five years and undoubtedly secured a few pointers from the Finlanders, who have fluid?-S. C. M., Watscha, III. ruled supreme in javelin throwing in

Osborne a Great Jumper.

Gill's Illinois team, cleared the bar in in the country?-F. S H., Peoria III. the running high jump at 6 feet 6 inches for a new national intercollegiate record. Osborne competed in the

regularity. The crafty mentor told his relay runners before last. Saturday's when the band started "There'll Be a ing game. Ross made this goal and they made good. Gill was a good high jumper in his competitive days, and has undoubtedly given Osborne some valuable advice. Angier competed for the I. A. C. before going to Illinois and was a consistent performer in the javelin throw.

Honors Closely Divided. In the twelve events held in com-mon at both sets of games eastern athletes registered better performances in seven events, while western stars were erior in five. Honors were divided east showed to better advantage in the per, and brass "?-A. R. M. 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, pole vault, shotput, and broad jump. The west was better in the high jump, discus and javelin throws.

at once for the sectional intercollegiates to be held the latter part of this month and early in next. The eastern eet will be held on May 27, while the western conference will be staged at Iowa City on June 3. These sectional intercollegiates will be capped by the national college meet to be held on Stagg field, June 17.

CASTING HONORS SHARED BY CROW AND L. HOPKINS

W. B. Crow and Leonard Hopkins were double winners in the opening R. B. S., Etna, Ill. two day tournament of the Chicago Fly
Casting club Saturday and yesterday.

We promenaded on the east side of
State, Randolph to Jackson, Saturday Crow won two events Saturday, the half ounce accuracy bait and the light tackle fly, while Hopkins won the half ounce distance bait and light tackie distance fly yesterday. Summary:

Half ounce accuracy bait—Won by C. B. Crow. 99 1-10.

Light tackle accuracy fly—Won by C. B. Crow. 99 1-15.

Half ounce distance bait—Won by Leonard Hopkins: average. 171 feet.

Light tackle distance fly—Won by Leonard Hopkins; average. 103 feet.

Half ounce accuracy bait—Won by F. W. Stoits. 99 5-10. necuracy fly-Won by Alex

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

WHY THOUSANDS GROW THEIR Park, III.

OWN VEGETABLES.

Every year the amateur gardene ething new about gardening. time gardeners always have new and interesting problems to work out each spring. Blisters may be worn on the gardener's hands, his back may ache from stooping, but he is always interested in his work and anxious ache from stooping. to get into his garden to make his first

Of course, the art of gardening is as old ss man, and the routine of planting, the win cultivating, and harvesting is as simple Atkins Eclipse as A. B. Cs. to the average professional grower, but it is surprising how many new things there are for begin-ners to learn. Modern equipment and actices throw some of the old meth-s of gardening into the discard, forc-Triangle threatened.

GASOLINE ALLEY-EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT.







IN the WAKE of the NEWS

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED HELP! HELP!

WHEN:

LL "dates" were kept at Buck ers made a fine A & Rayner's drug store at State and Madison?—Max.

Hannah & Hogg had their got on even terms Saturday.

Hannah & Hogg had their
During the se
two leading track
and field classics
of the early see. -C. M. C.

At the old west side harness track, at Bricklayers' the judges decided to let Charlie Korn-field, in a Chicago acker with Marteniese win a race, be-cause he had tried so hard all summer. The Brick and when Magnus Flaws announced the result he made a mistake and called him "Korncracker"?—E. C. D,



man for money to visit Lincoln J Carter's Criterion theater?-K. A. D. Joe Mackin (Gentleman Joe), a lead-er in state politics, delivered on a winners, Rothman counting for the sumers of a schooner of the amber

The Peter Schuttler wagon works went up on the corner of Clinton and Monroe and the residents thereabouts Lloyd Osborne, a member of Harry thought it the most wonderful factory MacKe

In civil war days Wilbur F. Storey, in The Times, referred to THE TRIBUNE

ner, Sedgwick and Wisconsin, and on election nights built a large bonfire on Wisconsin, between Sedgwick and Hammond?—Vee Kay El., Gary, Ind.

field and saved his field and saved his aleague match, 3 and 47th avenue.

Ladies lifted their skirts on a rainy
North Shores defeated the 122d Field third with 29 points, and W. J. King of
day, holding the skirt with the left
Artillery, 1 to 0, at Foster field, Ev-Opal A. A. was fourth with 23 markers. hand and an umbrella with the right?-

Junkmen called "Rags, old iron, cop- COAST UMP IS

Bill Dorgan, now of the Dugan club, used to tell about the grand stand they park on the lake front in 1878, when they gave the switchman a half pint to back the car alongside the fence, where about thirty viewed the game? Joe F.

thrill at Washington park track in 1898, and we were not bothered about E., Dixon, Ill.

They called a "blind pig" a "blind tiger "?-Soan-Getaha.

Autos were such a new thing that you could get a dozen men any time, any place, to help you change a tire?—



oon, and met our best girl and

The first police patrol was drawn by one horse and was driven by Patrick Sullivan, out of Barney Masterson's barn across from the old 12th street station (early '80s).—D. J. R., Oak

OUT OF TOWN SCORES.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE OPENS. The Municipal Baseball league will open a season Saturday. The following teams comprise the league: E. I. du Pont de Ne-

ATKINS-FREUNDS WIN. Atkins-Freunds nine trimmed the Re

HARDING, 14; TRIANGLE, 4.

BRAVES, 7; MONTREAL, 2. ontreal, Canada, April 30.—Boston als today trounced the locals, 7 to

BRICKIES TIE CANUCK ELEVEN IN HARD GAME

BY JOE DAVIS. Facing a deficit of two goals after DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK few minutes of play in the second peri-

on a 2 to 2 tie. The Brickies were compelled to change their lineup and put Birch all, their goal keeper, at inside right, and still

they showed good combination. D. Smith scored for the Canucks in the first half and soon Ulster United Wins.

Canadian-Bricklayers' game lineup: CANADIAN CLUB. BRICKLAYERS. Outside right...S. MacKenzi

North Shores defeated the 122d Field third with 29 points, and W. J. King of

FISTIC TARGET night's events, but arrangements have been made by Roland Cloni to conduct

Los Angeles, Cal., April 30.-Players another meet this week. With the exhad on a freight car outside the ball used their fists and fans used pop bot- ception of Thursday there will be pubtles in an assault on Umpire Mal Eason lic skating every afternoon and evein today's game between Sacramento ning and racing each night at 9:30 and Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast o'clock. Summaries: league, but police intervention saved the umpire from serious injury.

the umpire from serious injury.

Joe F.

Pink Coat gave us our Derby Day thill at Washington park track in 1898, and use were not bothered about barking our cars in those days?—J.

Eason from the field. Los Angeles

One mile amateur—Won by Skrivans, Opal A. A., O'Connell, Opal A. A., in O'Connell, Opal parking our cars in those days? J. Eason from the field. Los Angeles won. 6 to 5.

Chicago Team Leads in

Interstate Pin Tourney Kenosha, Wis., April 30.—[Special.] which struck Lari Hear, so which struck -The Val Dona Drug company team a game at Brooklyn yesterday resultof Chicago led in all four events in the interstate bowling tournament here. The team bowled 2,816. Sam Wolfe on an amateur team. and G. Stephenson led the doubles with 1,286. C. Smith leads the singles with 611. Sam Wolfe leads the all events

Landis Decides Memphis Must Refund Reds' \$2,000

A decision by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, yesterday allowed the claim of Cincinnati for a retook her for an ice cream or "sody" fund of \$2,000 paid to Memphis in 1921 to Kehoe's, in old Central Music hall for Player G. H. Berryhill, who refused to report to the Cincinnati club. It

> OUT OF TOWN SCORES.
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> Pontiac, 10: Normal, 1.
> Simmons, 5: Racine Belles, 4.
> Beloit, 8: Chisholm [Minn.], 2.
> Herrin, 6: Harrisburg, 0.
> Mt. Vernon Carbuilders, 10; Maxwells, 8.
> Pekin Fans, 6: Bloomington [3 Eyes], 2.
> Centralia, 3: Murdale, 0.
> Racekford, 2: Dubluque White Sox, 0.
> Evaneville, 3: House of David, 0.
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> Bocatur, 5: Hamilton [Out.], 4 [15 inblocalur, 5: Hamilton [Out.], 4 [15] Franklin [Ind.], 8; Louisville K. L. T., 3.

BASEBALL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Scranton, Pa., April 30.—Edward Lynch pitcher for the Cincinnati Reis a number of years ago, died at his home in Pitston. He was a graduate of Penn State college.

COAST TOWN TO PAY **EXPENSES HERE OF BOY** WONDER WITH DISCUS

OS ANGELES, Cal., April 30. -Clarence [Bud] Houser of Oxnard High school, who holds the world's interscholastic mark in the discus throw, will give eastern fans an opportunity to see him in action soon. He will go to Chicago to compete in the national interscholastic track and field meet May 27. The city of Oxnard will send Houser, it was stated, because he has "done more all other agencies combined.

CIONI AND KRAHN WIN

By the narrow margin of one yard the ex-kaiser's fall. Canucks in the first hair and soon after change of ends he again counted. Roland Cioni of Akron, O., and Eddie late, eased into the elevated zoo stalate, eased into the elevated zoo stalate. The Brickies then made a number of Krahn of Detroit won the twenty-five late, eased into the circumstance. Inch after twentyfive minutes of play. Near mile team race, feature of the closing panions, including Manager the finish Capt. Curtis shot the second installment of the national roller skat- Kearns and Trainer Hays, saw thou- horror at the idea. ing Derby, at Broadway armory last sands of upturned Teuton faces, night. The winning team covered the distance in 1:11:48 2-5. Oliver Walters Other thousands crowded all the sta-Preceding this match—The Ulster Unitand Art Launey of East Orange, N. J., tion platforms. Everybody apparently the team which defeated Cioni and his had read of Dempsey's coming except partner in a fifteen mile race Saturday, the police. Only three or four armed, were second, while Al Krueger and Joe green police graced the platform, with Laurey of Chicago finished third.

Eight teams were on even terms at low. the end of the twenty-third mile. Walters and Launey then set a fast pace, Nolan Higgins but Cioni and his partner held on. Stewart Each team alternated in the lead dureson ing the remainder of the distance and left other teams far behind.

Skrivans Amateur Champ. In the second lap of the last mile humanity for a quarter of an hour. national interscholastic meet at Unit Launey succeeded in gaining the lead Reception committees from Berlin versity of Chicago May 27: and made perfect pickups with his sports clubs, on hand to extend a for-

One mile amateur-Won by Skrivans

ANOTHER VICTIM

OF "BEAN BALL"

New York, April 30 .- A pitched ball

SQUARES, 2; CHI. GIANTS, 1.

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SIMMONS, 5; RACINE, 4.

Racine, Wis., April 30.—[Special.]—The immons company team of Kenosha made to two straight over Racine Belles today, to 4.

LYNCH, FORMER RED, DIES.

BLUE ISLAND, 7; HAMILTON, 8. Slue Island K. of C. nine trounced Ha Gianta yesterday in a City league a Blue Island, 7 to 5.

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The Rangers defeated the Thistles in was won by Mark Ulrich of the Twen- also amused at the cost. The meal, a league match, 3 to 1, at 19th street ty-fourth Ward club with 32 points. with liquid trimmings for four, ran Harry O'Connell of the Opal A. A. was to \$3.98. A L Swanson of the Callerton A C

WOMEN MAY TEE OFF WITH MEN CHAMPS IN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30,—
[Special.]—No longer will
the fair golfers be prevented
from playing in champlonships and team matches conducted ships and team matches conducted under auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Golf association, for they now enjoy equal rights with the men. It is not beyond the pale of possibility that William C. nes Jr., Eben M. Byers, the former national amateur cham-

At the annual meeting held by the Western Pennsylvania Golf association a revolutionary step was taken when a resolution was unanimously adopted permitting the women and the junior players to compete in all events conducted tion, also the events conducted by

Jack disposal." Manager Kearns expresse

another small group in the street be-

Dempsey was immediately recognized 50 PREP SCHOOLS

by the crowd; then the fun and the riot started. The armed exponents of Teuton law and order were swept off their feet. Dempsey, bowing and smiling, was pinned in the swirling vortex of

GERMANS 'HOCH' JACK

RUSSIA INVITES HIM

[Copyright: 1922: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, April 30.-Champion Jack

Dempsey won the heavyweight cham-

pionship of Berlin

at 5:30 o'clock

this afternoon,

battling his way

through the larg-

est and most en-

thusiastic, roaring

Teuton crowd that

ever greeted an

arriving notable,

irrespective of

tionality. It was

a stupendous, pop-

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the infancy of the

boxing sport in

Germany, which

dates only from [TRIBUNE Photo.]

As the train, a quarter of an hour

Pinned in Center of Crowd.

After lunch Dempsey retired to his California to Send 12 compartment and slept for an hour. During the champion's sleep Ruett snilled an interesting fact-the bolsheand George Kodat of the Opal A. A. viki are eager to have Dempsey come track and field stars are to be sent finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

A large crowd attended the closing to Moscow. Ruett said a delegation of by University of California to the east-Russians besieged him in Berlin, anx-lous to get Dempsey "at any cost," the Russia: we will place a special train California team of ten men won the and special automobiles at Dempsey's meet.

WEST. PA. TITLE PLAY

pions, or any others star may find themselves competing with women in the titular events.

the clubs belonging to the associa-

Only Seeing Sights.

Dempsey and Kearns said they had no plans except to see a few museums and other tourist sights. The correspondent gathered that Dempsey expects to do no fighting in Germany or elsewhere in Europe, Dempsey remarking, "There is no money over

IN MAROON MEET

The following fifty high schools and academies have entered for the annua Jack Rabbits, 13; Warren Parks, 5. Montrose A. C., 7; Pantheons, 2. Fuller Park Indians, 10: Boston Billards, 0 Hamilton Monarchs, 8; Morgan Blues, 2.

cleared each succeeding height in spectacular manner, and his teammates of 6 feet 75-16 inches before the curtain drops on the intercollegiate tyack and field season in June.

"A lot of credit for developing the Hillinois record breakers belongs to Harry Gill, when has developed winning Harry Gill, when has developed winning of 1887, Frank Gazzolo directed a misstel show at the opera house, and regularly. The credit matter the matter and regularly. The credit matter the matter matter the poor of more in the shuffle.

"Little Tich " wore a pair of, shoes that were as long as he was tall, and put up a point of the shuffle. The Clinton Independents, champed clear the world's mark that were as long as he was tall, and point of skating for two circuits.

The Winning team received a pursue terday, holding the Pullman team to a 2 to 2 tie. Pullman was fortinate in the shuffle.

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"W.W."

On the eve of the Kentucky Derby Millian Skrivans of the Opera house, and Mildige Reiff of San Francisco won four of the six sprints.

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William Skrivans of the Opera house, and spring the won the band started "There'll Be a minister show at the opera house, and of the Opera house, and of the Opera

Stars to Harvard Meet Berkeley, Cal., April 30. - Twelve "We have gold in stadium May 26 and 27. Last year i





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SHADE, O'KEEFE **MEET TONIGHT IN** KENOSHA RING

Dave Shade, California welterweight, who recently boxed a fifteen

round draw with Jack Britton, king of the 145 pound-ers, and stopped Pinkie Mitchell in four rounds, will show his wares to local boxing fans tonight at Kenosha, where he is scheduled to meet Dennis O'Keefe, boxing pride of South Chicago. The Californian has made a deon local fans who

action at the Ar cade. He is not rated a hard puncher, ring nets. Once drenched, a bat can-although he carries a sting in his right not fly; dried, it again takes wing. hand. He is a good ring general and

stanch admirers believe O'Keefe's only chance to win is by the K.O. route. Promoter John Wagner expects a capacity crowd and expects to have Jack Britton at the ringside to be intro-duced before the main event. Shade and O'Keefe will make weight at 147 DONLIN'S SQUAD pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A special train will be conducted by Al Bloom over the Northwestern. It will leave the Madison street terminal at 6:40 o'clock this evening, daylight sav ing time. Tickets can be secured at 129 North Dearborn street.

Moore in Memphis Bout.

Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight,

feat by Harry Greb, by meeting Harry

Morvich Gallops Mile in

of 1:40 2-5 and finished an additional furlong, pulled up, in 1:54 4-5 before an eager crowd of 1,000 regular race fol- F. lowers at Jamaica track today. After the mile, Trainer Fred Burlew signaled | Dr. Jockey McAtee to pull up and the orse came in breathing easily.

VEECK TO SPEAK.

MISCELLANEOUS SCORES.

Woods and Waters & BECKER

IN ANOTHER WORLD OFFSHORE. mation on bat migrations were sources in solving a nature mystery for the lake farers who fish off the shores of Lake Michigan.

From mid-August until October the bats appear. For two or three hours after sunrise they come out of the east. We used to attribute their presence to wind conditions-thinking an easterly wind had blown them off the Lake Michigan shore. But when they appeared flying against the wind our theory was blasted. We never dreamed of their migration.

During the long flight across the lake a bat is in constant danger. We have observed guils in hot pursuit, darting at the flying mammals. Although we never saw one taken on the wing, we have a record of a tern catch-ing a bat in the water, where it had fallen exhausted. When fatigue downs a bat it clings to floating debris. It is not an uncommon sight to see bats clinging to the floats of our her-

Although the bat presents an inviting target, we do not shoot at them. O'Keefe is bent on stopping the Rather are we inclined to protect the westerner. In fact, many of Dennis' little flyers. They often stop on the little flyers. They often stop on the

VICTOR IN SHOOT AT LINCOLN PARK

Joe Donlin's team of shooters de-feated C. P. Sheldon's team, 1,335 to 1,261, in the team match at Lincoln Park traps yesterday. The event was Pal Moore, local bantamweight, will 100 targets, 16 yards, and L. B. Clark swing into action tonight at Memphis, won the trophy for high gun by break-where he will step eight rounds with handle ond high gun with 94. In a special fifty target, 16 yards,

match, Walter C. Peacock defeated Col.

rill make his first start since his desat by Harry Greb, by meeting Harry Greby in New Orleans tonight.

**Morvich Gallops Mile in Fast Clip of 1:40 2-5

New York, April 30.—[United News.]
—Morvich, the Kentucky Derby favorite, galloped a mile in the fast time of 1:40 2-5 and finished an additional

**R. H. Morse, 48 to 45. Scores:

SHELDONS.

SHELDONS.**

C. P. Sheldon [Captain] ... 20 W. C. Peacock. 20 W. C. Peacock. 20 W. M. Johnson. 84 S. Fay 77 J. Donlin 77 Dr. T. H. Lewis.

> ..1,261 NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Play for the Hemmer trophy in the Chi-cago Billiard league will open tonight at Charley Schaefer's room. The games are Holzer [42] and Joyason [42]: Tredick [50] and Hubbell [42]: Lookabaugh [50] and Harris [48]. These six players will meet in a round robin series meeting at Hart's on Tuesday, Reading's on Wednesday, Singer & Spokes on Thursday, and McGarry's on Fri-



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clinch victory. think Robby co Fans Be They still ho but when he out results, so suddenly bed Bassler, a pine Mostil for the

KERR BEATEN II

Dick Kerr of the Chicagos and Lefty Sullivan of the Marquette Man-ors, both former White Sox twirl-ers, faced each other at Manor

before one of the largest crowds that attended the

south side park.

Sullivan emerged victor in the ensu-

ing duel, 3 to 2.

form, but errors by his teammates

cost him his game.

and

RLD OFFSHORE ns were sources mystery for the

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DONLINS.

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T. Einfeldt 88

M. Johnson 87

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M. Rowley
T. W. E. Little
G. Jewett
H. Morse

Totals......1,335 CUE ROOMS.

KID ROBERTSON **FLINGS PERFECT GAME FOR SOX**

Not a Tiger Reaches First in 2-0 Feat.

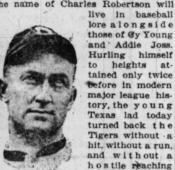
6TH TIME IN HISTORY

The perfect game of Robertson at Detroit in turning back twentyseven batters in succession first base has been equaled but five times in the history of big league baseball. The others credited with

baseball. The others credited with such a sensational performance are: George Bradley, St. Louis, July 15, 1876, against Hartford.
John Richmond, Worcester, June 12, 1880, against Cleveland.
John M. Ward, Providence, June 17, 1880, against Buffalo. Cy Young, Boston, May 5, 1904, against

Addle Joss, Cleveland, Oct. 2, 1908,

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.



essary. The score was 2 to 0. Fully 25,000 fans were packed into the arena to witness this thriller. At the start they were anything but favorable toward the lean Texan. They howled at him and booed him. The Tigers themselves tried to break him down by unwarranted complaints that he was practicing some illegal trick. Undaunted, Robby kept right on going, and when it was all over the fans showed their appreciation of his work by carrying him off the field.

When White Sox fans learned that this perfectly pitched baseball game to today:

Robertson set down Detroit in his perfectly pitched baseball game and today:

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FIRST INNING—Blue struck out. Cut-shaw popped to Collins. Cobb was thrown out by McClellan.

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THIRD INNING—Collins went into right field for Rigney's pogup. Manion fouled to Schalk directly behind the plate. Pillette grounded out to McClellan.

FOURTH INNING—Blue struck out. Cut-shaw popped to Collins. Cobb into Mostill in deep left. Hooper took Heilmann's fly-shaw popped to Collins. The shaw popped to Collins. The shaw popped to Collins. The shaw popped to Collins. Second out by McClellan.

THIRD INNING—Veach filed to Mostill in deep left. Hooper took Heilmann's fly-shaw popped to Collins. The shaw popped to Collins. The

first base. To say the White Sox

been pitching winning bail in minor leagues for several seasons and has been up and back with the Sox three times.

Despite the startling results attained by Robertson, the game itself was not particularly spectacular. The Texan's mates were not called upon to perform hair raising feats to keep the Tygers away from first base. Robby was so good that ordinary fielding was all he needed.

As a sample of his effectiveness, it the twenty-seven batters took their there was no Sherman club and the morrow, and will endeavor to make it [TRIBUNE Photo.] Only six balls were driven into the

Tygers Can't Believe It. break out with their protests against the young pitcher is a mystery. Nothing was said during the first four innings, but in the fifth Harry Heilmann, while batting, called for the ball and tried to show Umpire Nallin that it had been soiled by some foreign sub-

stance, Nallin found nothing wrong. The fact that the arbiter could find no fault with Robby didn't satisfy the Tygers, however. Heilmann continued to "wolf" throughout the game. Once Cobb even went out to first base to see

Later the irrepressible Tyrus inspected all parts of Robertson's uniform. He was foiled again, but even after it was all over, he still in even definitions and the straight over the Indians.

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there was something wrong. To a nor partisan spectator is sounded like th squawk of a trimmed sucker

History Repeats After 14 Years. Going back into history reveals the it is fourtéen years since a maje league battle produced a game such as Robertson pitched today. The White Sox also figured in that affair, but on the losing end. It occurred at Cleveland, Oct. 2, 1908, when the now de-parted Addie Joss hooked up in a duel

Walsh himself pitched a wonderful M game that day, but Joss was just a bit better, and not a man reached base on him. Until that day Cy Young had been the only major leaguer to turn out what can be called a perfect game.

was Herman Pillette from the

with a pass to Hooper in the second inning. Mostil bunted along the third base line and beat the throw to first base, after which Strunk sacrificed. Sheely then drove a hard bounder between short and third. Jones managed to reach the ball, but couldn't get his glove around it and it caromed off into the outfield for a hit, Hooper and Mostil

actoring.

After the runs went across, no one dreamed they would be sufficient to clinch victory. The fans surely didn't think Robby could maintain the pace.

Fans Become Friendly. They still howled at him when they e en masse for the lucky seventh, when he got by that point without results, sentiment changed. He suddenly became a hero, and when Bassler, a pinch hitter, sent a fly to Mostil for the concluding out, Robby got an ovation that an athlete seld

THE GUMPS-HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

HE HAS A
FACE THAT ONLY
A MOTHER
COULD LOVE-WELL BHE'S
DRESSED UP
LIKE A FLOCK
OF UNDERTAKERSTHAT MUST BE
HER JURY
DRESS-HEAR YE! HE FIRST DAY HER TO MARRY HIM FOR ANYTHING DID SHE RETURN YOUR GIFTS ? MAKE OF THE GREAT WITH THE AUTOMOBILE AND THE DIAMOND PENDANT AND BREACH OF MCKY HE KNOW HOW A LIST AND PROMISE CARE HOW MUCH LONG BEFORE COURT OPENED THE COURT ROOM WAS FILLED WITH EAGER SPECTATORS-THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WERE TURNED AWAY -JUDGE RICHARDSON WARNED THE AUDIENCE THAY FOR ANY BREACH OF COURT PULES THE OFFENDER WOULD BE SEVERELY PUNISHED -

SOX RECORD MAKING SCORE

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(Picture on back page.)

Detroit, Mich., April 30.—[Special.]—

The name of Charles Robertson will live in baseball lore along side those of Gy Young.

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was so good that ordinary fielding was all he needed.

What made Robby the pitcher he was today, was control. He shot fast ones, slow ones, and hooks right through the spots where the other fellows didn't like 'em.

again. After the spring workout Gleason work of the spring workout Gleason figured he would need a little more seasoning, and sent word to the Sherman club to make disposition of the player. No word from the Sherman club, so the Sox management got him a job with Minneapolls, under an oplowed in the spring workout Gleason figured he would need a little more seasoning, and sent word to the Sherman club, so the Sox management got him a job with Minneapolls, under an oplowed in the spring workout Gleason figured he would need a little more seasoning, and sent word to the Sherman club to make disposition of the player. No word from the Sherman club, so the Sox management got him a job with Minneapolls, under an oplowed in the spring workout Gleason figured he would need a little more seasoning, and sent word to the Sherman club to make disposition of the player. No word from the Sherman club, so the Sox management got him a job with Minneapolls, under an opload to Sheely.

tional agreement. In 1918 the Sox paid the Sherman might be mentioned that only seven club \$250, with the understanding that balls were hit on the ground. Fourteen they would add \$1,750 to the price if were slammed into the air, and six of the boy was kept. But apparently money was not paid.

Sox Settle With Sherman. Sox Settle With Sherman.

Then this spring the Sherman club Johnson, and didn't have a fielding came back on earth, and rather than came back on earth, and rather than chance all afternoon. McClellan had but was beaten in both deals. fight the case the Sox paid the \$1,750 at the suggestion of Commissioner

BROWNS, 11; INDIANS, 9.

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> ROBINS, 4; PHILLIES, 0. Brooklyn, N. Y., April 30.-Vance pite

reat ball today and browsyl mass traight from the Phillies, 4 to 0. Vance fanned eight, twice retiring the side by fanning three men in a row, the first time in the fifth and again in the ninth, after Walker had singled and Williams walked. Score: PHILADELPHIA. Rapp, 3b 4 0 5 0 King, 12 4 0 0 1 0 Williams, 67 3 0 1 2 0 Wheat, 17 4 1 3 2 0 J. Smith, 88 4 0 2 1 0 Henline, 2 0 0 4 0 Henline, 2 0 0 4 0 Henline, 2 0 0 4 0 Ring, D 2 0 0 4 0 Betts, D 0 0 0 0 0 32 4 9 35 1	and scorums we ting. S PIT. M'r'nv'le Carey.cf Bigbee.li Ens.2b Trayn'r. Mokan.r. Grimm.l Gooch.c Glazner. • Robwe Y'horse.
*32 0 6 35 0 32 4 9 35 1 *Wrightstone batted for Ring in the eighth. 000 000 000 000 000 000 Brooklyn 000 102 01 4 Two base hit—Myers. Three base hit—High. Home run—High. Bases on balls—Ring. 2; Vance.	Batte Pittsbur Cincinna Three balle—G

HOW ROBBIE DID IT A PRODUCT OF TEXAS D [Special.]—Here is the play by play detail of the way Charley Robertson set down Detroit in

Notes

Detroit, Mich., April 30.-[Special.]

four straight. only four at third base and one of

these was a pop foul.

The Sox had a dandy opening in the St. Louis, Mo., April 30.—A triple play by Wambeganss and McInnje of Cleveland, and three double plays by St. Louis featured the latter's 11 to 8 victory here today, the third straight over the Indians.

The Sox had a dandy opening in the fourteen hits off Killefer's slabme third inning. Mulligan led off and walked. McClellan followed with a bunt and was safe on Blue's error. Colthird straight over the Indians.

out by Jones. Because of the crowd on the field and punching power. ground rules were necessary. Sheely hit one into the overflow patrons in the fourth and Mulligan did the same a minute. Smith opened the first with thing in the seventh. The Tygers a single to right. Fournier followed came near doing this only once. Veach suite to center. Stock doubled into

Rogers Hornsby had a bad day. He Then back home for next Sunday. Krug was charged with two errors, but made two circus catches that by slashed a double to left, Heathcote would have caused a lot of woe had they escaped his left mitt.

was lucky not to have half a dozen runs scored against him. He was in trouble time and again, but the Sox nicked him for hits only seven times.

The rally that won the game, started with a mass to Hopper in the second with a mass to Hopper in the second.

REDS, 3; PIRATES, 1.

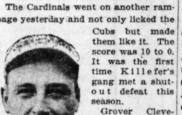
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CARDS CLOUT ALEX AND **OSBORNE FOR 10-0 WIN**

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BY FRANK SMITH.



Pfeffer Holds Cubs.

All this time Jeff Pfeffer was shuf-Robertson has won three starts this season. Manager Gleason has figured on him winning more games with a alleged soiled ball and he was so centair arm and a good noodle than by set. fair arm and a good noodle than by setting the league on fire with no-hit stuff.

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to connect when the third strike went floating by.

Heck.3b

The visitors meanwhile gathered to count, and that was nipped when the Cards staged a thrilling double play. The visitors meanwhile gathered to count, and that was nipped when the Cards staged a thrilling double play. fourteen hits off Killefer's slabmen, five of them going for extra bases. In the neighborhood of 22,000 fans Wade.c walked. McClellan followed with a bunt and was safe on Blue's error. Colpaid, and about 2,000 crashed the gate, Pritch'rd, p 0 1 0 2 0 lins then sacrificed. Hooper rolled to see the game. No team under out to Blue and Mostil was thrown the sun could have beaten the Cards yesterday with their good pitching Lions

Cards Score in First. Branch Rickey's gang didn't waste

hit one to left in the second, and Mostil the right field crowd. Smith scoring Hornsby laced one to left and Four-nier tallied. Alec tightened and fanned the next two, but Lavar drove another double into the right field crowd, Stock and Hornsby counting. Ainsmith picked out a peach and lined to right, but Krug leaped into the atmosphere and stabbed the pellet with his gloved

hand.

In the third, after one was out, the was able to secure only a pair of hits. Cards added another. McHenry soaked The Cubs leave tomorrow night for a two bagger. Lavan popped out, but Pittsburgh for a four game series. Ainsmith singled to center and Mac counted the Cards' fifth tally. With two gone in the seventh, Horns

singled, and Rogers romped home. Cards Slam Osborne.

Young, then with Boston, produced his masterpiece against the Athletics on May 5, 7904. Three such feats are recorded in the early days of big league ball, but the last was in 1880, before baseball began to be played under modern major league conditions.

Tigers Get Off Lucky.

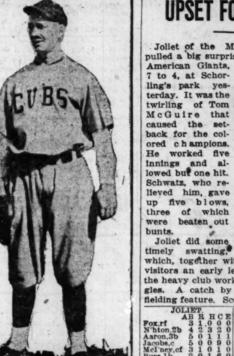
Hurling against Robby this afternoon was Herman Pillette from the achary, p 1 0 1 1 0 gled off Hornsby's shoe and the ball he liked and soaked it to right for two gled off Hornsby's shoe and the ball he liked and soaked it to right for two bases, Lavan counting. Stock should bases, Lavan counting. Stock should base hard one on the

ninth for good measure. Heathcote drew a walk, was sacrificed ahead and scored on Hollocher's error.

RED SOX, 2; YANKS, 1. New York. April 30.—Pratt's eighth in home run with Leibold on base brok scoreless innings and leat New York today



LOTH TO DEPART M'GUIRE AND JOLIETS



WALTER GOLVIN. The Cubs took a whack at their Glants Joliet Cubs but made surplus players yesterday. Walter them like it. The George Golvin was sent to the St. Schwatz 3. Bases on balis—McGuire. Schwatz 3. Bases on balis—McGuire. Schwatz 1: Brown, 3: Whitworth, 6. score was 10 to 0.

It was the first

Paul club, to be returned on a twentime Kille fer's ty-four hour notice. Robert W.

time Kille fer's gang met a shut out defeat this season.

Grover Cleveland Alexander was on the firing line for the locals, and suffered his first defeat of the year. At the present writing he is ent writing he is the ace of the Cubs' staff, but PFEFFER. the Cards played deuces wild, and eran hadn't a chance. Osborne

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Joliet did some TOM McGUIRE.

which, together with errors, gave the visitors an early lead. Naughton did the heavy club work, getting three sin-gles. A catch by Swanson was the Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at New York. gles. A catch by Swanson was the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbus, 5: Kansas City, 4.
COAST LEAGUE.
Vernon, 5—8: Portland, 6—9.
Seatile, 10—3: Oakland, 0—5.
Sacramento, 11—5: Los Angeles, 3—6.
San Francisco, 10—6: Salt Lake, 7—4. FIREMEN, 5; MELLINS, 4. TEXAS LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 6-2; Oklahoma City, 5-4.
Wichita, 23; Denver, 1.
Tulsa, 5; Sioux City, 3.
St. Joseph, 6; Des Moines, 3. 34 5 9 27 12 ...002 001 100-4 ...030 101 00*-5

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Indianapolis, 8; Minneapolis, 7.
St. Paul. 11; Louisville, 6.
Columbus, 5; Kansas City, 4.

Beaumont, 10: Houston, 3.
Dallas, 10: Wichita Falis, 9.
Fort Worth, 5: Shreveport, 4.
Galveston-San Antonio, rain.

BELLE PLAINES, 3; ELGIN, 2. Elgin, Ill., April 30.—Four thousand saw the Belle Plaines win a thrilling 3 to 3 game from Wicklund's Elgin team here yesterday in which Elmer and "Butcher Boy" Schultz hooked up in a mound duel. Score:

Buzicka was in great shape yesterday as

eighth period, when there were three men on base and only one out, by fanning Bob North and making Gold-enwaite fly to Maullin. He struck out

PYOTTS, 1; ROMEOS, 0.

FAIRIES, 8; CHISHOLM, 2.

......201 021 02*-811 1 WHITE GIANTS, 8; PULLMAN, 3. White Giants had an easy time beating Pullman, S to 3, at the former's park. Dave Black allowed eight hits, but kept them scattered, except in the third, when Pullman did all its scoring. Bob Pechous got four hits for the Giants. Score:

White Giants200 030 030 14 1 Pullman003 000 000 3 1 1 Batteries—Black and Maroney: M. Fisk, Bedzek and Lindstrum. Niles Center, Ill., April 30.—The I. P. C. nine defeated the Niles Centers, 5 to 4, here today. Score:

Belle Plaines300 000 000—3 4 0 Justin park, and allowed the Leland Glants but two hits, the home club winning S to 0

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you think as you do. Pat Moore is the name of the little fellow who played David in "The Queen of Sheba." We'll try and comply with your request. Address Mr. Fritz Leiber, Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Ywekkum.

ROSE C.: Well, if I rave about ome, you rave about some others, so I don't see that anybody needs to get mad. Do you? Address Betty Compson, care of the Lasky studio, Hollywood. Please write again some

B. L. S.: Connie ought to have been shamed to give you that "dirty look." Laybe she didn't mean it that way. Or, perhaps, when she saw you follow-ing her she thought you were a lady bandit and it BEHOOVED her to scare you away and scare you quickly. Mighty glad you're what you say you That helps make life worth liv-

Burke has no brothers or sisters who are movie stars. I'd love to see your album, little "eleven year old." How O. H. C.: Mark Twain delighted to write in bed, we have been told, but the opening scene showing him at work was, of course, not a picture of the real Mark Twain. In this country. You didn't remember the stamped, adressed envelope, so I hope this answer

gets to you. ELMHURST: Yes, around there ARDENT ADMIRER: 7139 Holly-

wood boulevard. Yes, I think 25 cents producing company. She expects to is enough for his picture—but he star in five reel "mystery" features. doesn't. Up a dime. You're welcome W. L. N.: So Wilbur Daniel Steele "Footfalls." Thanks ever so much for the information. I agree western melodramas. FISH: You're nice and your letters



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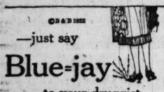
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are nice and your typewriting's nice, and, on the whole, Fish, I think I like you. And I'm with you on the subject of Mary Jane Irving. She's a darling. No wonder the "missus" likes her Does she care for you, too?

SLIVERS: Can't help it! Liked it! M. M.: I liked "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" because it was so unusual. As to your deductions-may be so. Hadn't thought of the picture in that light up till the present time, however. Your letter was mighty inter esting. Repeat some time, please.

CLOSEUPS Eva Novak has organized her own

William Fox has gotten together another comedy unit which will produce Indian with his brother and some of comedies burlesquing the old time the neighbor boys. Thinking the

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for the care of the complexion booklet.

DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake

TODAY IS FORTUNATE IF YOU BEGIN WORK EARLY.

sign covering the day, is in most be game. nefic aspect. The influence of adverse planets will not be felt until later in the day. So you are urged to apply yourself to your task early and get as loves the girl? Also, if a fellow asks much done as you can before noon. for my picture would it be right for ERMINIA R: I MUST INSIST Write letters, shop, market, or whatupon the stamped addressed envelope
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posed of sand colored crepe de chine, which is partially surrounded by watered silk—otherwise, moiré. In ad-dition to the combination of materials, please note the shape of the sleeves, the draped waist line, and the floating panel of moire.

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child born today must be trained to meet with the difficulties that are almost surely to be his if a rashness of Venus, rising in Taurus, the zodiacal character is not checked early in the

> Exchanging Pictures Unwise. "Dear Miss Blake: If a fellow ask for your picture is that a sign that he

No. Dimples, he may be just a collec-Indian with his brother and some of the neighbor boys. Thinking the larger boys would play too rough for such a little fellow, Russel's mother strided in previous a little fellow, Russel's mother pastor of the Central Congregational tringent lotion, treatment of oily skin.

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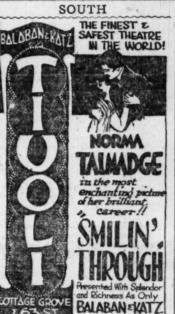
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- Lord last day in Washington in visiting Pershing, being guests at a tea given tonight informally with the British ambassador and Lady Geddes. They motored down to Mount Vernon a cradle or a crib to give me? My hus- ry's.

in their honor by Gen. Pershing who invited to meet them a distinguished company including the ambassador of Belgium and Baroness DeCartier, the under secretary of state, Mr. Phillips; Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, the governor of Mrs. Mahlon Patney the governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Sproul, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator Francis E. Warren, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps. Senator and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Senator and Mrs. Medill Mc-Cormick, the speaker of the house of representatives and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillette, the solictior general and Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, the secretary of the British embassy and Mrs. R. Leslie Craigle, Gen. George O. Squier, Col. George T. Langhorne, Col. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Prince and Princess Cantacu-zene, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Doro-thy Hinkson, Mrs. Mabel T. Boardman,

Miss Patten and Basil Miles.
On returning from Mount Vernon they took tea with Mrs. McCormick, and spent the evening at the British embassy. It had been the desire of Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes to give a dinner for them followed by a re-ception, but this, at Lady Astor's request, was given up. Tomorrow morning they will leave for Philadelphia where Lady Astor will address a meeting of the woman's trade union league.

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Brilliant Crowd Dine in Ritz, Paris

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, April 30 .- Tonight's outtanding dinner at the Hotel Ritz was given by Mrs. Oliver Belmont, whose uests were Prince and Princess Christopher of Greece, Mrs. William Leeds. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lehr. At another table Grand Duke and Duchess Boris of Russia gave a dinner for Count and Countess De Marguanenar, Leo Tecktonius, and Vicomte Philip de Segur. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway Carter. Howard Spaulding [formerly Miss Catherine Barker of Chicago], Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wentworth, Comte and Comesse de Buat, Lady Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Lergy Fuller, Mrs. Lawrence Adams, Miss Alice Voight, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Duncan, Maj. and Mrs. Paget, Col. Bland Winship, R. M. Tobin, Mrs. Charles Clarke, Comtesse Delahaye Comte Delamoriniere, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. John Drexel, Maj. and Mrs. Dudley Gilroy, Mrs. Hubert Adams, Miss Ninette Adams and Mrs. Herman Dierks.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 30.-[Special.]-Barbara Hoyt, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King Hoyt of 470 Park evenue, were married Saturday afternoon in All Souls' church, the Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan officiating.

Kountze, Mrs. Frederick Martin Da-

Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here?

Answer at Bottom of This Page. EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every let published on "The Host Embarrasas Moment of My Life" Address Emb rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Wr on one side of the paper. No manu

Rank and File. chance to serve overseas during the by rote, you cannot. late war. Before the armistice I was stationed in a large recreational har near the front. The enlisted men were our special consideration. Occasionally a second lieutenant but recently comioned would pull his rank by step ping in ahead of the long line, which always formed at the chocolate hour.
One busy day when the line seemed never ending and I had poured thou-sands of cups of chocolate, I was con scious of a voice of authority demand ing a handwich and a cup of chocolate. "You will have to form in line," said

"I can't wait," and he was gone.

Straight from the Shoulder.

Washington in Quality of the Miss Sylvia G. Conway, and the Miss Sylvia G. Conway and the Miss Sylvia

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Vegetarian Luncheons.

uncheon menus reminds me that sathe world. Only a tiny bit of meat, so as not to get in too much. for flavor generally, goes into the pilau or the pilaf of many Asiatic people to a great quantity of rice, and into the "pasta" dishes of the Italians. Macaroni and snaghetti are only two of a hundred and fifty of the Italian pastes which are sold right along with rice, or rice with them, and risotto [rice] alla Milanese, or "of Milan," is one of the famous dishes of Italy.

New York, April 30 (Special Line) It is nearly, or sometimes quite, meatless and usually colored with saffron. Pastes made of potato, and the polenta the Italians use to vary their daily

meal of the pastes.

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> Serve thus or put in buttered baking dish and cook in hot oven twenty minutes with bits of butter and cheese on top.

Last Cadet Lincoln Named

New York, April 30 .- [Special.]-Commander James Douglas Jerrold Kelley, U. S. N., retired, widely known [of cornmeal]—often mixed with ing at his home, 25 East 83d street, cheese—are some of the preparations after an filness beginning last July. Commander Kelley was born Dec. 25, 1847, and was appointed to the Now, it takes a little knack, a spe-cial sort of care, not always nice but the last man appointed by President and well thought out performance of always eating-wise intelligent, to make Lincoln. He was prize essayist and Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 24. Each was any and all of these dishes attractive gold medalist at the naval academy. A recipe can hardly tell how to do these things. Are you a good taster? At the time of Commander Kelley's which because of ot these things. Are you a good taster? At the time of Commander Kelley's which because of other musical even I am one of the girls given the You can make them fine. If you cook commandant of the Brooklyn navy by rote, you cannot.

Yard. For many years he was naval editor of the New York Herald.

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Eusebio Concialdi, baritone, at Kli ball hall-An earnest student of the voice in whom study is beginning to show good results in restraint, expres-sion, and agreeable musical manner. Assisted by Magdalen Massmann pianist, who plays with breezy energy not always smoothly, but generally

Sunday's Carnival of Music Described

in Tabloid Review

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Alliance Francaise benefit concert a the Auditorium-Mr. Muratore was to have sung, but illness intervened. Program given by Vera Poppe, cellist can get the surest effects by allowing for each cup of rice [before it is cooked], two cups of milk, four table-and Margery Maxwell, soprano. Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto; and Margery Maxwell, soprano.

Robert Imandt, violinist, at the Play chop suey, or vegetable curry are of butter. Make white sauce house—An artist who frequently per of butter, flour and mik; cook it well, about the most fundamental dishes in then add cooked rice, part at a time world. Only a tiny bit of most so as not to get in too much. which occasionally carries him beyond bounds of clean tone and rhythm; his greatest asset is an imaginative gift that permits him to look beyond mere

Rosa Raisa, soprano, and Glacomo Rimini, baritone, at the Auditorium— These two famous members of the Chicago opera gave a joint recital last ight. It began late and was worth waiting for. Miss Raisa is an unfailing joy in exuberant volume of lovely tone. She can negotiate with entire certainty the most brilliant aria ever written for dramatic soprana; she can also sing a sentimental ditty so well

that it sounds better than it is. Fritz Renk, violinist, and Otto Beyer pianist, at the Grand-Chicago artists announced for individual solo groups

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

McCAUSLAND—James McCausland. A trib ute of love and remembrance to my belove-husband and our dear dad, who passe away two years ago today, May 1, 1920 From LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BERNSTEIN—Fannie Bernstein, nee Jackson widow of Jacob Bernstein, beloved mother of Mrs. I. L. Green, Leon and B. N. Bern stein. Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 50 E. 59th-st., to Graceland cemetery.

Graceland cemetery.

AYERS—Fred Mortimer Ayers, April 30, at age of 55 years, fond son of Samuel D. Ayers, beloved husband of ida Ellen Ayers, bee Swarts; fond father of Hugh S., Whitney S., and Bertha Lotz; brother of William G. Ayers and George W. Ayers. Funeral services Tuesday morning, May 2, at home, 1052 Addison-st. Burial at, Springfield Illa, For information call Lake View 7514.

BOURGEOIS—Resalle Bourgeois, aged 82 years, April 29, mother of H. J., C. H., E. R., R. J., A. J., Julia, Barbara Schwalbe of Denver, Mrs. W., E. Herman, Funeral Tues-

BRADWELL—Thomas Bradwell, April 29, 1922, husband of Hattie Bradwell, father of Dr. James B. Bradwell, and brother of Bessie Bradwell Helmer. Funeral services at 3116 S. Michigan-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

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BRUNSMAN—Albert H. Brunsman, April 30, 78 years, husband of the late Anna Logan Brunsman, dearly beloved father of Sister M. Marian, Sister M. Handa, Sister M. Handa Sister M. Mariella, Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Mrs. Nellie Patterson, Mrs. Fannie Patterson, Mrs. Anna Klein, Mrs. Edith Stephens, Bianche and Harry Brunsman. Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 2925 Lincoln-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

CAMERON—Anna A. Cameron, April 30, beloved wife of Thomas K. Cameron, mother of Althea, sister of Della Canfield. Funeral Wednesday, May 3, at 2:30, from late residence. 2143 Congress; interment Forest Home. CHADDACK—Sylvania Chaddack, April 30, Benton Harbor, Mich., wife of George E. Chaddack, mother of Ada A. Kinsey of Oak Park. Funeral notice later.

CURRIER—Ruth Stanage Currier, widow of Robert, daughter of Smith W. and Mary Stedman Stanage, deceased, of Middletown, O.; mother of Ione, Robert, and Mary, Funeral 2 p. m., Monday, from late resi-dence, 1305 Brown-st., Des Plaines, Ill.

DOWSE—Ruth Mapes Dowse, wife of Richard Dowse, at her residence, 4653 Calumetav. Sunday, April 30, 1922. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Groveav. Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Ripon, Wis., papers please DURANT—Catherine A. Durant, at her residence, 1138 Washinston-blvd., Oak Park, Wife of the late William H. and mother of Harry S. and Edita A. Durant, and Mrs. Evelyn D. Fraiey of St. Louis. Services from First Congregational Church house, Lake-st. and Kenliworth-av., Oak Park, Tucsday, May 2, at 1 p. m. Burial at Graciand.

BRICKSEN-Doris Marie Ericksen, aged years and 3 months, beloved daughter of Charles M. and Ethel E., fond sister of Donald B., Marion R., and Charles Jr. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4628 imitians-av., to Oakwoods cemetery. For information call Austin 1000.

PARRELL—Edward J. Farrell, suddenly, April 29, beloved brother of Michael J. Farrell. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., from chapel, 1411 E. 60th-st., to 8t. Elizabeth church, 41st-st. and Wabash-av., where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Member of Daniel court No. 824. C. O. O. F. Interment Mount Olivet. For seats call Midway 0689.

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FAULKNER—Thomas H. Faulkner, beloved husband of Mary and father of Nellie M... Mayme M., and Mrs. Timothy F. Tooler, Funeral from residence, 5412 Magnolia-av... Tuesday, 10 a. m., to St. Ita's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Caivary.

FOSTER—George Alfred Foster, April 28, 1922, at his home, 1922 Sheridan rd., Evanston, Ill., husband of Mary Scovil Foster, father of George Henry Foster, Melissa F, Hubbard and Elinor F, Melaughlin, Funeral services, 2:30 p. m., Monday, at his late residence. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

GIBSON—Jane Gibson, infant daughter o Joseph R. and Mary Agnes, nee Boyle, fon, sister of Joseph and Mary Catherine. Fu neral from parents' residence, 7642 Merrili-av., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

GRUSSING—George H. Grussing, beloved hus-band of Jennie S. Grussing, brother of Mrs. Mattle K. Gagood; member of Garfield loge No. 686, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., May 1, 1922, from residence, 504 S. Central Park-av. Interment Oak Ridge. HOBBS—Edward Hobbs, formerly of Chicage April 30, belowed husband of Mary, fathe of Charles, Elizabeth, Albert, and Frederick Interment at Durban, Ganada.

DEATH NOTICES

LUEDEKA-Aline Luedeka, 1503 Cornelis-av. April 30

McCARVILLE-Thomas McCarville

OWENS—Mary Elizabeth Owens, beloved daughter of Edward J. and Mary A. Owens nee Purcell, and niece of the Rev. F. A. Purcell. Funeral Tuesday, May 2, 1822, a 10 a. m., from residence, 8038 Anthony av., to St. Felecita's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Moun Olivet cemetery.

ROSENTHAL — Bertha Rosenthal, age years, belowed mother of Bernardina S der, Jennie Richter and the late Cha BUTAN-Frank C. Rutan, suddenly, April 2 1922, at New York City, husband of Ann C. Rutan and father of Roscoe C. Butan

Denver, Mrs. W. E. Herman. Funeral Tuesday, May 2, 9 f. m., from residence. 125 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, III., to St. Edmund's church, corner Oak Park-av. and Pleasant-st. Interment in Mount Carmel cometery.

BRADWELL—Thomas Bradwell, April 29, 1922, husband of Hattle Bradwell, father of Dr. James B. Bradwell, and brother of Bessie Bradwell Helmer. Funeral services Kenilworth-av. and Lake-st. Oak Park, III Kenilworth-av. and Lake-st. Oak Park, III Kenilworth-av. and Lake-st. Oak Park, III

p. m., from First Congregational church Kenilworth-av. and Lake-st. Oak Park, Ill SCHEIDEMAN—Miss Elisabeth Dorothy Scheideman, sister of Harry W. and John L. Scheideman, and Gertie S. Scheideman Johnson. Funeral from residence, 1352 N. Laramie-av., Tuesday. 2 p. m., May 2. In terment at Graceland.

SCHULTE—Charles K. Schulte Jr., April 30 aged 3 rears beloved son of Charles K. and Anne Schulte, nee McGrath, brother of Margaret, Jack, and Robert. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 753. Pingree-st. to St. Margaret Mary church SCHULTZ—Eda Schultz, at her home, 1420 N. Wells-st., Saturday, April 29, 1922, be loved daughter of Fred G. and Minnt Schultz, sister of Mrs. Henry Struben of Oakland. Cal., Richard Schultz, and Mrs. F. G. Russell. Funeral from chapel, 370 K. Clark-st. Wednesday, May 3 at 2 p. m. Interment Waldhelm.

STERRETT—J. S. Stewett. Members of Pletades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M. will meet at their hall Tuesday, May 2 1922, at 1:15, to attend funeral.

EDWIN C. TUBBS, Master.

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STROUS-William Dean Strous of Glen Ellyn Ill., April 29, 1922, father of Mrs. Nellis S. Houchens. Funeral Monday, 8:30 p. m. from chapel, 318-320 N. Central av., Aus-tin. Interment Forest Home. Kindly omi-flowers.

April 27, in Buffalo, N. Y.

WALL—Frances C. Wall, beloved wife of the late Michael Wall, fond mother of Alice Mrs. B. G. Plum, John, Mrs. B. P. Minton Mrs. H. E. Dunnins, Basil, and Beafress Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 6634 Stewart-av., to. St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet WEST—Edmund Abbott West, aged 99 year and 2 days, at the home of his cousin Mrs. B. J. Jones, 919 Hinman-av., Evans ton, Ill. Funeral notice later.

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"I am hoping some reader has an invalid chair. My husband is disabled.

and sunshine. Please oblige me. I am Russell Perkins gave a dinner at his guests were Mrs. W. DeLancey " MRS. J. H."

while more. I want to make it pleas the bride's grandfather Adolph Lew- let no brigadier general get in ahead Pierre's Saturday evening, and among

The wedding of Miss Marion Reckord, daughter of Samuel J. Reckford,
I, sweetly. and Walter Staunton Mack Jr. will Doctors say it may be only for a little take place on Wednesday, May 3, at take place on Wednesday, May 3, at Heatherdell farm, the country home of ming doughboy. "You tell 'em. Don't

yies, and John W. Cross. Carle C. movies and was much emparrassed by Stork Is Hovering.

Conway gave a luncheon for his daugh her loud comments during the picter Miss Sylvia G. Conway, and ten tures. Particularly struck with the

One day I took my daughter to the

They motored down to Mount Vernon with the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover, after the luncheon given mand afford to buy one. G. M. S."

It's.

Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen gave bet she bought them where you did."

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L'ONDON DULL AS GENOA FAILS TO however, things were generally firm. Mexican 6 per cent treasury bonds dropped fractionally. ADJUST AFFAIRS U.S. LOANS HALF BILLION IN 1922

BY ROBERT STEELE.

LONDON, April 30 .- A difficult Genoa was of the most absorbing in-

A hurried scramble to snatch profits on the part of speculators followed. Among the giltdedged features, war loans held their own strongly intrenched position. Apprehension was felt that a general setback might be registered consequent upon the de-pressing developments at Genoa, but R confidence returned, as no drop materialized and better feeling all round

Foreign rails were in better form. H Grand Trunk attracted some specula-tive interest and Argentines, after sagging several days, closed with a cheer-

Oils were again active with the bulk Pro ticipation of the pending preference is-sue. Generally speaking profit taking on a satisfactory report.

sion. The French loans worked stead- cing, though stock issues have lly downwards as did the Russian more frequent

scrip. One or two Chinese features eased after an earlier improvement. while the Japanese were without fea-ture. In the South American section,

TO FOREIGNERS

New York, April 30 .- [Special.]-Financing on behalf of foreign governments and corporations was unusually large during April, amounting to more week has passed in the London finan, than \$200,000,000, according to a comcial markets, with a variety of adverse pilation by the New York federal recircumstances contributing to the reserve bank. The total since the beetionary tendency. The situation at ginning of the year exceeds \$500,- lows-Showers Monday

The following table gives approximateing to difficulties in reconciling the ly the totals of foreign offerings in previous months of the year, together with a George's subsequent warning speech George's subsequent warning speech list of the more important April offerwas sufficient to cool the ardor of bulls.

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sue. Generally speaking profit taking reduced the quotations throughout the list. Trinidad Centrals were a feature active, and included several large issues, weakness, but Apex was maintained among them \$60,000,000 New York Central railroad long term 5 per cent bonds, Foreign government bonds closed offered at 5:30 per cent yield. Bonds conweak in an atmosphere of mild depres- tinue to preponderate as a form of finan-

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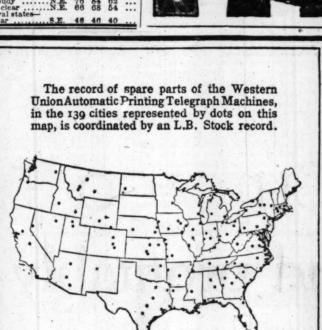
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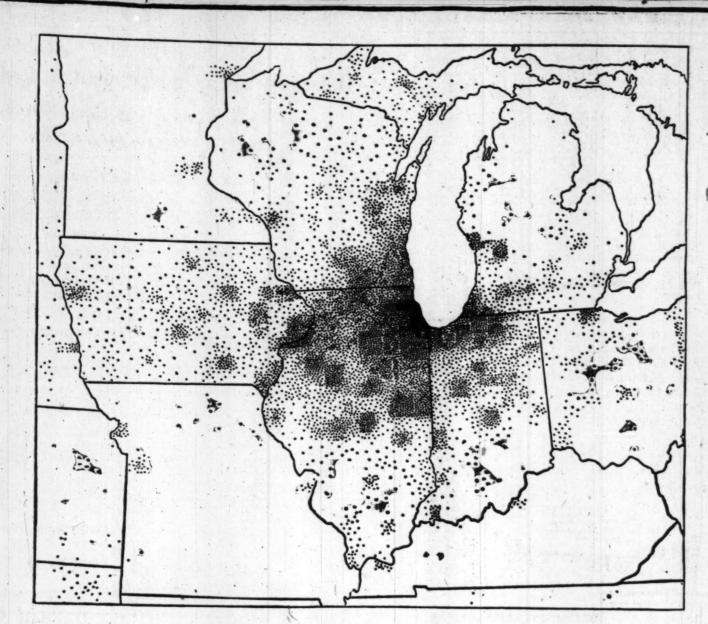
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Tribune.

MAY DELIVERIES TODAY EXPECTED TO END ANXIETY

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. Expectations are, that deliveries on May contracts today will remove a large part of the uncertainty that has surrounded the grain trade of late. All she 1,500,000 bu of wheat that is expected to be delivered is likely to go into the hands of strong people, largely to Jackson Bros. & Co. The corn and oats deliveries, of round 2,000,000 bu each, may finally go to the elevator peo-

ple after evening up May trades. A fair 8 quantity may land with shippers and "; vator interests who put the grain out. The 750,000 bu of rye to be delivered is to go to export houses.

Deliveries All Month.

The trade looks for moderate deliveries of cash grain on May contracts daily throughout the month. Those who have May bought and do not care to pay 8 for the cash grain are being advised to get out of their holdings by a majority cy, head of the Armour Grain company, ago that May wheat is in strong hands. he has the cash grain to deliver. Neither should he stay long as he is liable to get the cash grain delivered to him. Sharp fluctuations are to be expected in-

A great deal of attention is being given to the movement of wheat at primary markets which is of good volume for this season, 4,804,000 bu being received ... last week, an increase of 1,850,000 bu over the previous week, and a decrease of 391,000 bu from last year.

wheat prices, especially in the May, as

the market is continually winding and

Foreigners Buy New Crop. An attractive feature in the wheat situation is the continued active buying of new crop grain by Germany, estimated at more than 5,000,000 bu last week for August-September shipment. Frices are relatively ic higher than a week ago, being based on the July delivery at Chicago. A large handler exis likely to be a steady buying of American wheats the coming season. Crop prospects in Europe are poor to

reporting a good promise.

May wheat sold last week within %c of the highest of the season with a break of over 10c following, with the close at

| nearly the lowest at \$1.39\(\frac{6}{1.39\(\tilde{\chickg}}, \frac{6}{1.08} \) lass of for the week. Distant futures were relatively stronger than May, the July dosing at \$1.25\(\tilde{\chickg}, \frac{7}{1.25\(\tilde{\chickg}}, \frac{7}{1 good advance. Other traders believe for sale purposes. there will have to be a material increase terially.

off %c for the week. Prices follow: July. September.

. 61% - 62 65% - 68 67% - 68 67% - 68 67% - 68 67% - 61% - 61% - 61% - 66% - 67% - 61% - 61% - 61% - 66% - 67% - 61% - 61% - 61% - 66% - 67% - 61% - 61% - 61% - 66% - 67% - 68% - 6 wk. 59%- 62 . 63%- 66 . 66 - 68 63%- 65% 63%- 68% Last year....34%-37% 36%-39% 37%-39% rev. 1.70 -1.78 1.60% 1.67 1.54% 1.60
Penson 50% 70% 53% 72% 61 - 73%
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Seeding of oats is progressing rapidly a most important factor in the proviwhere weather and soil conditions per- stop trade. 10 per cent in the acreage which would leave around 39,400,000 acres, compared with 44,800,000 acres harvested last year.

May closed Saturday at 36\%\alpha 36\%\cappa c. off week and lost 25c. Prices for the week 11/4c, July 39%@394c, off ic, September follow: 41/4c, off %c. Prices for the week fol-

CHICAGO WEEKI V STOCKS

		CHICAGO WEEK	LY	ST	OCKS		
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are.	yield.	Description— Sales	. High	Low.	Close, chge.	1922.	1921.
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	*****	Armour Leather 648	12%	12%	1214	12%	12%
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***	******	Booth Fisheries	- 6%	5%	5%- %	7	*****
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	*****	Consumers Co 164	63%	6314	5¼- ¼ 63¼+ 2¼	6114	******
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.00	6.7	Crane Co pfd 25	105	105	105 - 34	105%	******
00	4.2	Crane Co pfd	7214	7114	71%- %	116%	102%
.00	7.1	Diamond Match	112	111	3%+ 14	3	141/
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		Quaker Oats 1,250	180	178	180	175	106%
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	******	Sears-Roebuck 120	77	751/4	75%- %	741/2	86
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		Standard Gas 1.729	18%	16%	1714+ 14	17	11%
00	8.7	Do n/d 1085	47	45%	461/2+ 1/9	44	36
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00	6.8	Union Carbide & Carbon139,300	59%	57	5714- 1%	57	52
		United Paper Board 700	15%	14%	151/2	131/4	20
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00	8.0	Do pfd	75	74%	747/8- 1/8	77	******
		Vesta Battery	351/2	35	35%- 1%	32	
00	8.8	Wahl	69	6514	67%- 14	66	46
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00	5.8	Wrigley, ex div 2.060	103	101	102 - 1	100	70
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00	5.1	Yellow Taxl 3.032	781/2	74%	77%- 1/4	76%	42
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		Chi City Rys 1st 5s 10,000	84	84	84 + 4		66%
	*****	Chicago Rys 1st 5s 10,000	8414	82%	8414+ 314		651/4
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		Comomnwealth Ed 1st 5s 8,000	981/4	971/2	9716	96%	85
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***	******	Rogers & Browns 78 2,400	971/2	971/2	971/2		
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BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK. - After Easter sales tailers have been forced to suspend credit nearly the lowest at \$1.39\cdot (01.39\cdot c), a throughout country meet with expected extensions. loss of 6c for the week. Distant futures success. Movement of suits, knit goods

traders that the market is due for a totaled 1,445. Good quantities were soid

May closed Saturday at 60%@61c, off Cotton Manufacturers, urges abolition of %c; July 64%c, off %c; September 67%c, the Massachusetts forty-eight hour law. He insists that southern competition is slowly wiping out New England cotto industry.

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	NEW	YORK	WEEK	LY	CURB
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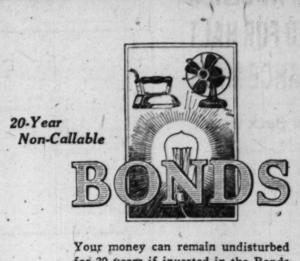
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August L. Harder.

MAKING IT HARDER FOR CROOKS. Policeman August Harder and his son, also a policeman, captured five of seven bandits after a gun battle. The father and son live



Charles Harder,

next to a filling station which the bandits were attempting to rob. Hearing them working, the father called his son. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

who may be a co-star with Mary Garden in one of Maeterlinck's plays next fall,

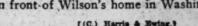


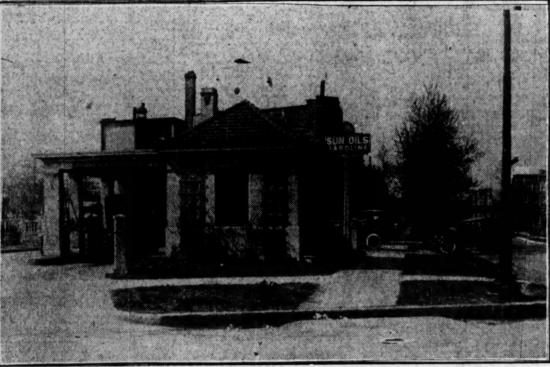
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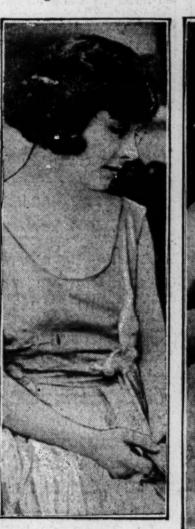


WHERE FATHER AND SON FOUGHT BANDITS. The filling station on the corner of Springfield and Ogden avenues, which robbers held up. Policeman Harder and his

policeman son, living nearby, heard a shot the robbers fired and ran from the house. They engaged the bandits in battle with the assistance of a city fireman,



LASHES RED RUSSIA. Samuel Gompers, president of A. F. of L., who warns America of the Bolshevist menace, and Emmett T. Flood, general organizer for the federation.



Peggy Leslie. Georgia Howard La Follette. SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S NEPHEW from his wife, Georgia Howard La Follette, WINS DIVORCE, kept secret several months. and is now appearing in vaudeville with Jesse La Follette was granted a divorce Peggy Leslie.





SEENA OWEN, screen star sued for divorce, denies charge she named "other woman" for extortion purposes.



HOME AGAIN. Mrs. Cyrus McCormick and her son, Cyrus, of Chicago, arrive from Europe on the Aquitania. [Wide World Photo.1





ATTAINS HALL OF FAME. Chariey Robertson, who pitched a no hit, no run game for the Sox against Detroit, not a Tiger reaching first base.



ROADHOUSE BAR RAIDED BY PROHIBITION AGENTS, operated by Carl Thorwarth, three miles from Elgin. A federal agent is in the center of the picture with an

employe of the roadhouse on either side. Thorwarth boasted his place was protected.



HIGH JUMPING 6 FEET 6 INCHES. Lloyd Osborne of the University of Illinois

set a new intercollegiate record at the annual Drake relay games at Des Moines, Ia.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



"UNITED WE STAND." Tenants of the St. Benedict apartments, Chicago avenue and Cass street, who refuse to pay rent increases. In the bottom row are M. J. Lay-

den, president of Twenty-first ward branch of Tenants' league; E. H. Quinn, president of Thirteenth ward branch, and M. S. Walsh, secretary.

A HIGH CALLING. Gus Bolin and Ed Faulmer repairing the steeple of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

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BY ROBERT

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